

GIRLS WIN EASILY FROM BLUEJAYS, BOYS LOSE BY ONE POINT AFTER HARD BATTLE

The losing jinx which has followed the Sikeston boys basketball team more or less regularly, showed up again Friday night in the game with Charleston, when the locals lost to the Bluejays by one point, 15-16. Those who witnessed the game, report that the Sikeston cagers were off form on a number of setups—easy shots which should have netted goals. Nevertheless, the game furnished plenty of excitement, and found the locals creeping up from 8 points at the half to 15 points, while Charleston was able to collect the difference between 12 to 16 points, or just enough to win the game.

Daniels was high point man for Sikeston with 7 points. Perkins, with 5 points led the Charleston cagers in scoring.

The box score

Sikeston (15)	FG	FT	F	PTS
Daniels, f	1	5	2	7
Whidden, f	0	0	2	0
Cox, f	2	0	2	4
A. Hayden, c	0	0	2	0
Jones, g	0	0	2	0
J. Hayden	2	0	2	4

Charleston (16)	FG	FT	F	PTS
Perkins, f	2	1	1	5
Bonfield, f	0	1	2	1
Arminans, c	1	1	3	3
Goliday, g, f	3	0	2	6
Bryant, g	0	1	3	1

Conley and Mount proved to be the main factors in the Sikeston scoring machine necessary to defeat the

Bluejays 21 to 16. Mount dropped in four counters in the first half for eight points, while Conley found her distance in the second half and added eight points to her one foul shot collected previously. Captain Conley walked away with high point honors for Sikeston, but had to give way to Marshall for honors during the game. Marshall was responsible for 12 of the 16 Bluejay points.

Both coaches substituted freely. Sikeston using 12 players and Charleston ten before the matter of final honors was settled.

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	PTS
Conley, f	4	1	1	9
Beck, f	1	0	0	2
Andres, f	1	0	0	2
Hahns, g	0	0	0	0
Mount, f	4	0	0	8
Smith, c	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c	0	0	0	0
Albritton, g	0	0	1	0
Conrad, g	0	0	2	0
Childress, g	0	0	3	0
York, g	0	0	0	0
Reiss, c	0	0	1	0

Charleston	FG	FT	F	PTS
Atterberry, f	2	0	2	4
Marshall, f	4	1	1	12
Atterberry, c	0	0	3	0
Williams, c	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	1	0
Bryant, c	0	0	0	0
Basten, g	0	0	1	0
Berden, g	0	0	0	0
Shelby, g	0	0	0	0
Farmer, g	0	0	2	0

NEW LEVEE BREAKS THREATEN AT KENNETT

January 18.—Levee breaks in the east bank of the St. Francis River near Kennett, and on the east banks of the White River at Jackson Bayou levee, above DeValls Bluff, Ark., were predicted yesterday by United States engineers at Memphis.

At both places water is rising very rapidly and gauges further up both rivers indicate stages as much as two feet above the levee tops. Only a break in another place will avert crevasses at these two points army engineers of the Memphis district said yesterday.

Most immediate danger of a break is near Kennett. Reports to the Commercial Appeal last night said that water is rising rapidly at every point in Dunklin County, Mo., on the St. Francis River. At a point west of Holcomb, there was an eight inch rise from 3 o'clock Thursday until yesterday noon. At St. Francis, Ark. the rise was half a foot from 7:00 o'clock yesterday morning until noon.

At Fisk, Mo., however, which is further up the St. Francis, a rapid fall of 16 to 17 inches was reported, which gave Kennett engineers hope that the crest would be reached to night. At Holcomb a new levee is being tied in with an old one, with the aid of two government dredge boats.

The dredges were expected to complete their task at midnight last night, nearly 24 before the highest water arrived. The boats will stand by to offer further aid even when the emergency levee work is completed.

Levee Breaks at Holcomb
Kennett, January 18.—A 75-foot break in the levee on the St. Francis River at Holcomb, released ice flood waters into a basin of several hundred acres of low farm land west of Kennett about noon today.

The break was on the Dunklin County side of the river at a place Government observers had thought would hold. However, about 50 farmers in the affected area had moved out to safety.

A new levee the Government is building behind the old one that gave way held the flood water off the town of Holcomb at least temporarily, diverting it into the basin.

A report from Pigott, Ark., this afternoon, where other breaks were feared, was that the river had fallen five inches in two hours, relieving the situation considerably. Some observers and farmers in that area expressed belief the crisis there had passed.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURIANS APPEAR IN THE DAYS NEWS

Miss Gladys Conley, captain of the Sikeston girls' basketball team with Patsy Loue Ellise and Mrs. H. M. Fikes, formerly Miss Ruth Jones of this city, had a prominent place in the Sunday "Missouri Section" of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In the same issue might be found the Benton court house crowd, a hunter from near Dexter and other Southeast Missourians.

The American Weekly, supplement to the Chicago Herald Examiner, carried the story of Mrs. Agnes Casper, of Dexter, who is alleged "to have defied bullets, incendiaries, hidden and deadly enemies to marry the man she love, and then quickly found herself a widow".

Don't fail to see "Once in a Blue Moon".
Chris Francis of the postoffice force is reported sick.
Uncle Dick Arterburn is hobbling around with the aid of a crutch.

Sheet music of the hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singing in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time" are now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

HIGHWAY BUILDING TO REACH RECORD IN '30

The 1930 construction program of Missouri is to be the largest of any year, the Missouri State Highway Department announces. The department expects to spend approximately \$30,000,000 for road and bridge work during the year. Of this amount \$4,000,000 will be spent for farm-to-market roads. Another \$3,000,000 of this fund is to be devoted to widening roads and providing larger avenues for heavy traffic and to make State parks more accessible to motorists.

In Division No. 10, in Southeast Missouri, according to P. H. Daniels, engineer, expenditures of approximately \$3,750,000 are to be made this year, which is \$2,000,000 more than was spent in the Southeast Missouri counties in 1929. A portion of this fund is available from the \$75,000,000 bond issue.

The building of farm-to-market roads will be started, and a number of sections of primary and secondary highways will be completed. One of the major construction projects is the section of United States Highway No. 61 between Anzell and Sikeston in Scott County. There is also a five-mile gap on the same route on the southern edge of Jackson. After these gaps are completed Highway No. 61 will be paved from St. Louis to the Arkansas State line. State Highway No. 84, connecting Hayti and Caruthersville, will also be paved.

The St. Francis River Bridge at Fisk will be completed and approaches rebuilt and elevated above flood level. State Highway No. 82, from Malden to the New Madrid County line in Dunklin County will be paved. This same route is to be surfaced for all weather travel for two miles in New Madrid County. Each county in Division No. 10 is to be allotted approximately \$35,000 for building roads.

Charleston	FG	FT	F	PTS
Atterberry, f	2	0	2	4
Marshall, f	4	1	1	12
Atterberry, c	0	0	3	0
Williams, c	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	1	0
Bryant, c	0	0	0	0
Basten, g	0	0	1	0
Berden, g	0	0	0	0
Shelby, g	0	0	0	0
Farmer, g	0	0	2	0

Picture of Mayor Fuchs to adorn office soon

PICTURE OF MAYOR FUCHS TO ADORN OFFICE SOON

Through the courtesy of the Chicago Portrait Company, the "office of the mayor" is about to be adorned with a portrait of N. E. Fuchs. Arrangements were completed Monday morning between George H. Moseley, representative of the company, whereby the mayor is to be honored with an oil painting of his likeness gratis. Business and professional persons in town are being solicited for business by Moseley.

COTTON RETURNS \$80 AN ACRE

O. L. Daugherty who rents a 50-acre plot of land from Oscar Carroll, a few miles south of Sikeston, states that a 20-acre portion of this land has been in cotton continuously since 1923. Last year, the plot was again planted in cotton, and brought a return of \$80 per acre. In 1928, the same bit of land brought a total of \$73.20 per acre, which again proves the old saying that cotton is king.

For the sake of a few doubting Thomases we might add that Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Carroll will each give testimony to the truth of this matter.

Dill plumbers are always on the job. Phone 330.

Mrs. John Sikes returned from Boonville Saturday, after a few days' visit with her parents.

Columbia record hits from Hollywood Revue are: "Singing in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time". Get them from Rose Furniture Co.

HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES IN SUB-ZERO WEATHER

It is sometimes hard for us who have three square meals a day and warm living quarters to fall back up on in all confidence to realize just how the other half lives. It may seem strange, but true nevertheless, that those who can least afford to be on the open road in midwinter do their traveling then. This, however, not always from desire on their part. Most of us were snug and warm last Friday night when the cold north wind brought the mercury tumbling down to new levels. Many of us had snuggled down in big easy chairs before open grates after eating a supper of hot biscuits, strength-giving meat and potatoes and whatever else was prepared.

Imagine in that connection, a mother and father and a four-year-old struggling along afoot from Cape Girardeau, south. The mother was heavy with child. This happened on the evening of Friday, the seventeenth. C. E. Brenton picked up the Arkansas hill family and purchased railroad tickets from Sikeston to their home place. The father explained that he left home this summer to work with an oil company putting in storage tanks. With the coming of sub-zero weather, the work was suspended, and consequently his day by day pay stopped. They were down and out.

The weather had moderated only slightly by Saturday. Even so, that evening found three families stranded between Portageville and this city. The three women and six children ranging in age from 2 to 10 years were picked up by a woman and were dropped off at the City Hall. The men walked and hopped rides and arrived here later that night. Added to this was another family of four on their way to St. Louis. The man had just enough money to have his roadster fixed up. A bearing had burned out.

In other words, there were fifteen persons, children and grown folks, who slept in the Council Chamber and the city boiler room Saturday and Sunday nights.

A pocket collection Monday morning headed by Lon Swanner, Elmos Taylor, "T" Wilson, Bob Mow, Mr. Harper and a Standard representative, netted enough to buy six loaves of bread, sausage, milk, graham crackers, apples and butter to feed the stranded wayfarers, and the Sikeston chapter of the Red Cross, donated enough money to buy bus tickets for the women and children to take them to Carbondale, Ill., or within 18 miles of their home, Marion, Ill. The men started out to hitch hike home.

Chief Walter Kendall gave his time and assistance in getting the group of foot power tourists placed on the bus for Carbondale.

Restaurant men reported that from six to eight bums and two hitch hikers Notre Dame students had applied for handouts since the cold wave struck.

The whole troupe had been picking cotton near Portageville, and when their truck broke down, they started to walk to Illinois.

HE'S IN THE NAVY NOW

Lee Elmo Warren of Sikeston has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and will go through three months training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

When he completes his training, he will get a ten-day furlough to visit homefolks and friends, then he will proceed to sea duty.

Phone 330 for a lumber.

Catchy tunes, pleasing songs, clever lines. "Once in a Blue Moon".

Miss Geraldine Wagner spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wagner.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Frank Marsh of Sikeston was a visitor in this city, Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Mauley spent Sunday with relatives in Aniston.

Jim Stader of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of his father, Lee Stader.

Mrs. G. L. Jones and daughter, Miss Helen, were visitors in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Borchett of Cape Girardeau was a visitor in this city the latter part of last week.

Lambert Baum of St. Louis was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Halter and family.

Mrs. Moore Greer and children of Sikeston spent Sunday in this city, the guests of Mrs. Joe Howlett.

Mrs. W. H. Henderson of Cape Girardeau has been a recent visitor with her mother, Mrs. Luke Anderson.

Mark Scully, Jr., left Monday for Cape Girardeau, where he will attend the Teachers' College for the spring term.

Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Chloe Whipple have returned to St. Louis. They were here to attend the funeral of Harry Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheaver of Indiana have moved to this city and now occupy the J. W. White home on East Commercial street.

Win Whipple of Greenfield, Ia., and Ray Chamberlain of Davenport, Ia., who were called here by the death of Harry Whipple, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson were visitors in Cape Girardeau Sunday. They visited Henry Simpson, who is seriously ill at St. Francis Hospital while in that city.

Misses Evora Oliver and Barbara Mae Jones, who are students at the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau are spending a few days this week at their respective homes in this city.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church met during the past week at the home of Mrs. Anna Marshall. Election of officers was held, the following being elected to serve: President, Mrs. Joe Howlett; Vice President, Mrs. Jo. Arnold; Secretary, Mrs. Homer Lynne Treasurer, Mrs. Hula Salmon.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Hickman, Ky., for Frederick Bryant, age 12 years, of Dorena. He was taken ill last Thursday of meningitis and was rushed to a Paducah, Ky. hospital, and died Saturday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant and one brother W. C., Jr. The family are prominent people of this county.

Dill plumbers are always on the job. Phone 330.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday with Mrs. E. J. Keith.

Mesdames Wallace Applegate and Ralph Anderson are entertained with a series of bridge luncheons Wednesday and Thursday at the home of the former.

Sheet music of the hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singing in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time" are now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

We regret to hear that Mrs. E. M. Crooks, now at Barnes' Hospital, St. Louis, is not showing improvement. Physicians have been puzzled to diagnose her ailment. She has been a great sufferer for the past several months and friends in Sikeston hope to soon heard that she is on the road to recovery.

SECOND MEMBER OF MINNER FAMILY, HARVEY H. DROWNED WITHIN THREE YEARS FRIDAY

Sub-zero weather and a blinding snow storm claimed as its victim Harvey Henry Minner, 29-year old farmer of the McMullin neighborhood Friday afternoon, who drowned in the Cyprus ditch at 2:50 o'clock, after he lost control of his car and plunged down a 10-foot embankment. He is the second member of his family to die in this manner, an older brother, Robert Minner, having gone to a water grave in the April, 1927 flood, east of Matthews. A sister, Mrs. Walker Taylor, died suddenly in the spring of '28. She became sick at breakfast and was dead that night at 7 o'clock.

Shortly before 3 o'clock, Minner said to his wife, "It's time to go after the kids", having reference to Margaret Belle, 11, and Doris, 9, who attend the McMullin school. The father made it his duty each day to drive to school about 3 o'clock and to bring his two children home. When he failed to return by 5 o'clock Friday evening, his unmarried brother Chester, started out after him. When about one-half mile down the ditch bank road, he found wheel tracks in the snow which gave mute testimony to the fate of his brother.

The road is cut into by a small washout at this point, and Minner in trying to dodge the place, failed to gain control of his machine, a 1927 model Chevrolet sedan, on the frozen snow-covered road. The car careened off the bank, toppled over twice and stopped on its side in about two feet of water, pinning Minner underneath.

Chester continued down the road until he came to the home of W. O. Fulkerson, who with his son, Ralph, and Chester succeeded in righting the machine and in dragging Minner up the steep bank. He had been dead about three hours when the rescue party finished its task. The body

was removed to the home of W. C. Minner, father of the deceased.

Coroner George Dempster investigated the case late Friday night, and returned his verdict of drowning through accidental causes. A wallet, knife, husking pin, 40 cents in change, a watch, 3 keys, a few valve cores, a pair of leather gloves and a can of tobacco were found in the pockets of the deceased. The watch had stopped at exactly 2:50 o'clock.

H. J. Welsh had been called in the case and removed the body Friday night to the Welsh parlors in Sikeston, where it was prepared for burial. His wife, Viola Minner, two daughters, Margaret Belle and Doris; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Minner, two brothers, Chester and Richards, and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth King, Mrs. Jesse Davis and Mildred Minner, survive.

Additional inquiry by Coroner Dempster revealed that Minner had dropped an insurance policy last fall. Whether extended insurance is still in force was not determined.

The drowning of Robert Minner, three years ago, attracted wide attention. Robert, riding boss for the McMullin estate, and Alfred Inman attempted to secure feed for a number of cattle stranded on a knoll by high water, which covered New Madrid County, Mississippi and part of Scott, from the Dorena levee break south and west. The men in an out-rigger boat, hit a stump and the craft nosed down instantly into the deep water.

The deceased was born November 18, 1900 and died January 17, 1930, at the age of 29 years 10 months and 2 days. Funeral services were conducted at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Rehwoods church, the Rev. M. D. Margraves of Morley officiating. Interment was made in the Morley cemetery.

CITY COUNCIL IN CALLED MEETING TO HEAR REPORT OF ENGINEERS ON LIGHT PLANT COST

The City Council in special session Monday night of this week will hear the report of the Fuller Engineering Company of St. Louis on the plans and cost of a proposed municipal light, power and ice plant. C. D. Calkins, engineer for the Fuller Company, arrived here Monday morning and stated that Harry Fuller and engineer Ray of the St. Louis office, were expected here in time for the meeting. J. C. Schroeder, representative of the Fairbanks Morse Engine Company, stated to Mayor N. E. Fuchs that he would endeavor to be present at the meeting.

Citizens of Sikeston interested in the proposition are urged to come to the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock, Monday.

Those in favor of such a plant in

Sikeston, those rabidly opposed and those who are at present making up their minds on the proposition, are more than welcome to attend the meeting, according to Mayor N. E. Fuchs.

Included in the report which has been in preparation for several weeks will be figures on the light plant and distribution system, both with and without a white way. The engineers have estimated to the best of their ability, after a careful checkup on the city, just what revenue might be expected. The report is complete in that it covers the needs of all parts of town; states the cost of building, distribution system, machinery switchboards, transformers and estimates the total cost of operating the system.

Catchy tunes, pleasing songs, clever lines. "Once in a Blue Moon".

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Methodist church are having a party in the Methodist church parlors, Wednesday evening. The election of officers will be held. A splendid program will be given. A social hour will be enjoyed, after which refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Banton returned Saturday evening from St. Louis, where she had been to see Dr. Ellis Fischell, the specialist. We are happy to report that Dr. Fischell discovered no trace whatever of her recent ailment. For which we thank God for giving the skill to Dr. Fischell and other scientists for this wonderful cure.

A MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER GIVEN TRYOUT

The Boyce Farm Machine Company of this city held a special demonstration of their McCormick-Deering "cotton stripper" Monday afternoon on the Ed Coleman farm, south of town.

The machine consists of two side arms, carrying endless sprocket chains which deliver the cotton bolls to a hopper. The attachment is fastened to an ordinary Farmall tractor and strips two rows of cotton at a time. Between 25 and 30 acres visited the demon-

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

Clover and Prosperity is all right
for the farm, but right now Covers
and Coal give most comfort.

Sometimes it looks as though
a man never realizes what a fool he
has been until he reaches the age of
fifty. And, too, it may be at the
age of fifty he is too old to raise as
much thunder as he once did. This is
no confession, just a thought.

Ilmo has contracted for a new fire
engine, which is about the best
money ever spent by a city or village.
Hope it is a good one and they will
have little use for it.

Love they neighbor as thyself is
not so hard to do provided she is good
looking.

It is certainly hard on the host to
have his whiskey drunk, his cigars
smoked, then loose all the chips be-
sides.

In the absence of the wife, it is not
the stag party that causes the argu-
ment. It is the "doe" that comes into
the home preserve that causes the
rumpus.

One of the most unexplainable
facts to the editor is how some wo-
men who remain at home such a great
part of their time know so much more
of the community gossip, not found
in the newspapers, than those who
commune daily with their acquaint-
ances.—Jackson Cash Book.

The happiest custom of years gone
by, and which we regret to note is
not observed so much these days as
might be, was the remembering of
the editor with various tokens of es-
teem or good will. Sometimes these
presents were really because of
friendship. More often they were to
get a bit of free advertising and
frequently they were used in an ef-
fort to silence the editorial pen on
some little happening. A day or so
ago we were presented with a
mighty fine capon from a real friend.
The gift was conditional upon our
not making any mention of the giv-
er. We aren't calling any names but
we are publicly returning thanks for
the good dinner it made. Now if any-
body else feels in the giving mood
don't worry for fear we won't accept
it, even if it is a good bawling out.—
Shelbina Democrat.

The Standard editor has been asked
by Edgar White, of Macon, Mo., to
write him a paragraph on the subject
of "What is an Editor". Here goes:
"What is an editor?" is a queer ques-
tion to ask an editor. We expect we
have been called about everything
as well as an editor. An editor, if he
is honest and wears no man's collar,
is a balance wheel to any commu-
nity, and a safeguard to the morals of
the community. He stands close to
the preacher and the teacher in mold-
ing sentiment and is in better position
to correct many evils than either the
preacher or the teacher. He is the
tool that every man with an axe to
grind wishes to use. He is the
stumbling block to the grafters who
prey on the public. He is the man
who takes the lead in the upbuilding
of his city and community, the man
who gives more time and receives
less returns than any man in the com-
munity. He should have a mind of
his own and express it in terms that
his readers can understand whether
they agree with him or not. An edi-
tor to be a man of standing must
practice what he preaches. An editor
is the one in the shop who does the
most work and receives the least re-
turns.

Just a pointer to men with wives on
a diet. Raise your own lettuce leaves
for her, buy the grapefruit and divide
it with her, then you can get to eat
all the juicy steaks and angel food
cake.

Heber Nations has been hooked
with a penitentiary sentence for the
third time, and a large juicy fine be-
sides. If he was innocent of the con-
spiracy charge, he has certainly been
given thunder, and if he is guilty, he
refuses to acknowledge it. A new
trial was refused and another appeal
has been noted. The third time
they say, is the charm—up he'll go,
or free he'll go.

Something ought to be done about
this. An all-night storm buffeted the
good ship, George Washington, on
which the Naval Delegates took pass-
age, and George Francis Adams, Sec-
retary of the Navy, threw up some of
his pomposity.

Of course the editor of the Cash-
Book never took many prizes at
beauty shows when he was an infant,
and he has failed to improve with
age. We have seen good looking men,
but they are usually short lived, they
become just ordinary men about for-
ty-five. It's really amusing to watch
the antics of a middle-aged man who
is sold on the idea that he is hand-
some and that he could gain the af-
fection of most any young woman.
They are only fooling themselves, it
takes more than a fairly respectable
face to cut a very wide swath with
the females these days. The biggest
fools have always been old fools, and
when a man reaches forty-five, he
might as well take down his sign and
resign to the fate of the "has-beens"
—Jackson Cash Book.

DAY BY DAY WITH
GOVERNOR PATTERSON

Mr. Hoover's Federal Farm Com-
mission is still giving advice. First
it was to the wheat and cotton grow-
ers and especially to the latter who
live in the South. They were blunt-
ly told to grow less cotton if they
expected any assistance from the
board in the way of government price
fixing. Now a warning has been is-
sued to the dairy intrests according
to a Washington dispatch of Janu-
ary 12. The dairy farmers are told
by the board that there is an over-
production of milk and butter, and
that they should use more of these
on their own tables and about their
own homes in every way that these
products can be utilized, if they ex-
pect prices to increase.

"The farmers of the country are
themselves partly responsible for this
condition", says the board, which ad-
vises against increased physical ca-
pabilities to produce more milk and
butter. I suppose Mr. Hoover's board
will follow down the line with this
sort of advice, and never stop until
the farmers are told they are pro-
ducing too much of everything from
peanuts to pineapples, from peaches
to pumpkins, from eggs to winter
oats, and from the place where old
man Henderson says the chain stores
should go, to early breakfast by can-
dle light. To carry out these ideas
to a logical conclusion, wheat grow-
ers should cultivate the boll weevil,
prize milk cows should be fed short
rations, and hens disciplined for lay-
ing more eggs than is becoming.

To make other crops scarce the
farmers might turn loose the cut
worms in their tobacco and cabbage
patches, invite the borer into their
corn fields, encourage the tomato bug
to visit them, and send for the San
Jose scale and the curculio to be
gusets in their fruit orchards. Every-
one of these pests is guaranteed to do
the work of reducing crops, and then
the farmer may be able to get a good
price, if there is anything left.

Another good way, which might
bring about the desired result would
be for the farmers to quit working
after their crops are planted, all go
fishing or enough of them to make
sure of a shortage, and then reap
the benefits of high prices.

Why didn't the board think to ad-
vise the people to drink more milk
to use more butter and cheese, to
wear more cotton clothing and have
the women's dresses longer, to con-
sume a greater quantity of flour, to
make the biscuits and the bread loaves
twice as big and to put more ham
in the sandwiches?

Instead of laying the blame on the
farmers as responsible for their pre-
dicament and telling them in effect
to quit using their brains and labor
to produce so much, why not call at-
tention to the reducing fads, to the
starvation cures, to under-nourish-
ment, and tell the people to eat more,
get merry and fat, instead of being
morse and lean as they now are?

From the prices the people have to
pay for milk and butter, for bread
and meat at the restaurants, and for
cotton clothing at the stores, it looks
more like a shortage than over pro-
duction. There are more ways than
one for skinning a cat, and many other
ways may be thought out, to create
a demand for all the farmer raises,
rather than stew him in his own
grease and leave him without
hope and incentive to make his land
produce its maximum and to improve
his cattle.

What are we coming to anyway
when people who till the soil and
produce the real wealth of the coun-
try are to be criticised and lectured
because they have been successful in
growing good crops, or even produc-
ing an over abundance.

They have been encouraged to
plant and grow. The government
sends out its bulletins to tell the
farmers how production may be in-
creased, the best way to prepare
their land, to plant the seed and cul-
tivate the growing crops for larger
yields. The government has also been
zealous to promote dairying, fruit
growing, and gives information as to
how orchards should be cared for to
yield more and better fruit, how
herds of cattle may be built up, and
the way to feed and care for cows so
they will give more milk and butter.

Now, according to the board, the
farmers have learned their lessons
too well, they are producing too
much, and they must quit or expect
nothing from this same government.

The farm board has made a bad
start. Its advice is discouraging and
its philosophy is false.

It is only skimming the surface of
things. What will help the farmer is
a fair deal, and this he does not have.
He is bled white by the tariff to pyra-
mid the wealth of the protected
classes.

Give the American farmer an open
market to buy what he and his fam-
ily must have, and he will take care
of the rest.

If he doesn't then it will be his
own fault.—Commercial Appeal.

Check these features

in the sensational new

CHEVROLET SIX

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in
Chevrolet History is based on definite points of
superiority—which you can easily check for your-
self. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder
valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies
by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the
low-price field.

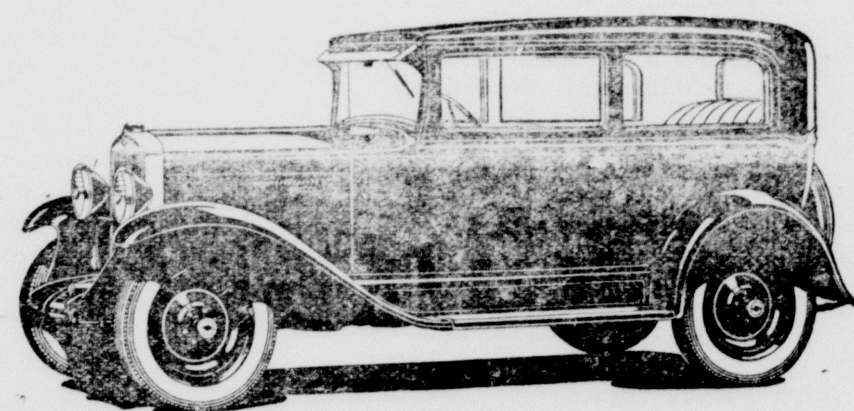
A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed
on this page. Check them over carefully. Then
come in and drive this car. It will take you only a
few minutes to find out why it is causing more
comment and winning more praise than any
Chevrolet we have ever shown. For it is a finer
Six in every way—yet it sells—

—at greatly
reduced prices

The ROADSTER	\$495
The PHAETON	\$495
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525
The COACH	\$565
The COUPE	\$565
The SPORT COUPE	\$625
The CLUB SEDAN	\$625
The SEDAN	\$675
The SEDAN DELIVERY	\$595
The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	\$365
The 1½ TON CHASSIS	\$520
The 1½ TON CHASSIS, WITH CAB	\$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



The COACH

Phone
229

Sikeston
Mo.

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET CO.

A SMOOTHER. FASTER. BETTER. CHEAPER.

IF YOU LIKE BIG FIGURES TRY COUNTING SOIL PARTICLES

In studying the soils of the United
States, scientists of the United States
Department of Agriculture have dis-
covered that the more minute parti-
cles of the soil lay a very important
part in determining its usefulness,
and indicating the treatment the
farmer must give the soil if he is to
get the best returns from his labor.

These smaller particles of soil are
described by the soil scientists as
"soil colloids". Some soils are com-
posed largely of colloids; others are
sandy and gravelly and have a rela-
tively large proportion of particles
larger than colloids. Ceramic clay
used by potters is largely colloidal.

"The number of these particles in
the soil is almost unbelievably great,
their size incomprehensibly small",
says H. G. Byers, of the Bureau of
Chemistry and Soils of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture in a popular dis-
cussion published recently. "For ex-
ample, in a soil which consists of 30

per cent of particles which average
one-tenth of a micron in diameter
which is a fair mean for soils, there
are about 240,000,000,000,000 parti-
cles per cubic centimeter of soil
which present a total surface of 79,-
000 square centimeters. Stated other-
wise, a child's thimble full of such
soil contains 240,000,000,000 particles
with a surface area of about 72
square feet. So it is apparent that
the soil surface exposed to the eye is
insignificant compared to that open
to the exploring roots of plants.

Polo—McCaskey Store formally
opened for business.

Pleasant Hill—Gas well recently
brought in on old Conrad Knopp
home in this vicinity.

The world is playing and singing
these song hits from "Hollywood
Revue": "Singin' in the Rain"
"Gotta Feelin' For You", "You
Mother and Mine", "Nobody But
You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Or-
ange Blossom Time". Get your Vic-
tor records from Young's Place.

YOU HAVE HEARD OF BOOZE ALL YOUR LIFE: KNOW WHERE THE NAME GOT STARTED?

How posterity and prohibition bro't
ignominy upon the name of an honest
colonial settler was told before the
Chicago German Club yesterday by
the Rev. W. F. Hertel, editor of the
German Herald. The club met in
the Morrison Hotel.

"When John Boos settled in Penn-
sylvania before the revolution, the
liquor was singularly bad", the Rev.
Hertel narrated. "Boos invented a
superior beverage distilled from apri-
cots. He sold it in flasks with his
name blown in the glass and the
brand stood for the best in beverages.

"But time and prohibition have
changed all that. The name of Boos
was corrupted to 'booze' and the
name stands today for all that is ob-
noxious in the liquor traffic".—Ben-
nett News.

Pleasant Hill—Installation of gas
mains progressing rapidly.

The first labor organization destin-
ed to exert a national influence was
the nights of Labor, founded in 1869
by Uriah S. Stephens, a Philadelphia
garment worker, and was a secret
society with ritual grip and password.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

J. Goldstein
New and Used
Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting
Farm Loans
Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MISSOURI

Public Loan Plan—We Finance the Public

Two New Loan Plans Offered

Plan No. 1

Your Household Furni-
ture, Piano, Radio Auto-
mobile, etc., accepted as
security on a loan.

Plan No. 2

Your character, earning
power, plus signature of
friend or co-maker ac-
cepted as guarantor of
loan.

BORROW

\$100.00—Repay \$5.00 a Month
\$200.00—Repay \$10.00 a Month
\$300.00—Repay \$15.00 a Month
PLUS 2½% INTEREST

Pay the full amount of the loan and pay interest
for the actual time you keep money

CALL—PHONE OR WRITE

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

412 H and H Bldg.,
Broadway and N. Fountain

Cape Girardeau,
Missouri

FEDERAL FARM BOARD EXPLAINS WHAT FARMERS MUST DO TO BE SAVED—JOIN CO-OPS

The Federal Farm Board has made public a letter sent to Land Grant Colleges, extension service directors, agricultural educators and State departments of agriculture, outlining the general type of co-operative association eligible for benefits under the Agricultural Marketing Act. The Board, it was explained, is fostering a system of local, State or regional co-operatives amalgamated or federated into national commodity co-operative sales agencies. It was added that the individual farmer need belong to no other organization than his commodity co-operative.

Those to whom the letter was addressed previously had volunteered through their various associations, to co-operate with the Farm Board in taking to the farmer information as to how he may avail himself of the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act.

The text of the letter follows: "You no doubt are being asked the question every day by both individual farmers and representatives of co-operative marketing associations as to what they will have to do to get aid or assistance from the Federal Farm Board.

"It is impossible for the Board to deal direct with the individual farmer. Under the terms of the Agricultural Marketing Act, the Board may, with exceptions not here important lend only to co-operative associations which are qualified under the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922.

"To qualify under the Capper-Volstead Act, the co-operative must be composed of persons engaged in the production of agricultural products as farmers, planters, ranchmen, dairymen, nut or fruit growers, acting together in associations, corporate or otherwise, with or without capital stock, in collectively processing preparing for market, handling and marketing in interstate and foreign commerce, such products of persons so engaged. Such associations may have marketing agencies in common; such associations and their members may make the necessary contracts and agreements effecting such purposes.

"Under the provisions of the Act, however, such associations shall be operated for the mutual benefit of their members and conform to one or both of the following requirements: "(1) that no member of the association is allowed more than one vote because of the amount of stock or membership capital he may own therein; or

"(2) that the association does not pay dividends on stock or membership capital in excess of eight per cent per annum.

"Another requirement of the Act is that the association shall not deal in the products of non-members to an amount greater in value than such are handled by it for members.

"In order effectively to carry out the provisions of the Act, the Board has already assisted in the formation of several national co-operatives representing particular commodities. Others will be formed in the future. If and when such national co-operatives are formed, it is the policy of the Board to require that all local State or regional co-operatives shall affiliate with the national and receive the benefits of the Agricultural Marketing Act through this national affiliation.

"It is the desire of the Board that proper reserves be set up by the co-operatives to meet their own peculiar conditions. In such cases, provision should be made for the ultimate distribution of such reserves and for the distribution of all other earnings, except the limited dividend requirements of capital stock co-operatives, upon a patronage basis.

"Any such associations as above described will be eligible to do business with the Federal Farm Board without the necessity of coming thru or joining with any other organization.

"We are preparing now some skeleton set-ups of co-operatives to handle different kinds of commodities which will be mailed to you in a few days. These should be helpful in guiding the organization of new co-operatives and assisting old ones to comply with our requirements."

FRISCO PASSENGER TRAIN DELAYED BY FREIGHT WRECK

The 2:38 a. m. Frisco passenger southbound was due to arrive in Sikeston Saturday at 12:20 afternoon having been delayed by a derailment of a freight train at Ste. Genevieve. Passenger trains were rerouted thru Illinois crossing over into Missouri at Thebes. The 2:38 finally arrived here at 12:45.

According to bus station managers, most of the southbound traffic was running about one hour behind schedule. Northbound busses were on time Saturday.

Phone 330 for a plumber.

The world is playing and singing these song hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singin' in the Rain" "Gotta Feelin' For You", "You Mother and Mine", "Nobody But You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Orange Blossom Time". Get your Victor records from Young's Place.

Cocktail parties are a popular amusement all over the country and the craze has hit Illmo hard. What little experience we have had with them has been fine, but we happened to miss out on one last week, when reports have it there was something doing all the evening and the casualty list consisting of scratched nugs bunged up eyes and noses was said to be heavy.—Illmo Jimplicite.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FORD BODIES

NOW ON DISPLAY



Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop

Phone 256

OFFICERS SEEK ONE-ARMED MURDERER

Brown Jewell, constable, and other officers here was notified Friday by Sheriff Tom Scott to be on the lookout for a Ford sedan, in which a party of two men, a woman and a small child were driving south from Salem Mo. The message was brief and gave few particulars. It is known, however, that a murder was committed in Salem Thursday night, and that a one-armed man and the parties mentioned are wanted in that connection. The call to local officers came Friday afternoon.

By strange coincidence, a similar call is recorded by ex-officer Jim Pittman. On November 25 last, he states, he received a call from the sheriff at Trenton, Tenn., asking him to watch for a party of two men, a woman and child. Descriptions furnished at that time, include:

Sammey D. Taylor, age 35, weight 135. Left arm amputated above left elbow.

Mrs. Collie Tidwell and a red-headed child, age 9 or 10 years.

The Tennessee party was driving a 1923 Ford coupe with Michigan license and was headed north. Officers are led to believe that the Friday call involves the same parties, who having transacted their business at Salem, are again headed south.

Salem, Mo., January 17.—Samuel Taylor, 24 years old, who shot his brother-in-law, Thomas Halbrook and then forced two witnesses to accompany him on his flight as far as Yukon, 40 miles south of here, was arrested at Gainesville, Mo., this afternoon, according to word received here by Sheriff Schaffer of Dent County. Halbrook, who was shot in the abdomen, was taken to St. Louis today in an effort to save his life.

Taylor was accompanied on his flight by his brother, John, their sister, Mrs. Halbrook, and her son. They forced two witnesses, Earl Stewart and Buster Brown, to accompany them as far as Yukon. The shooting took place at the home of Halbrook's mother.

and that Halbrook had refused. Taylor forced Stewart and Brown to accompany him presumably to prevent reporting of the crime to authorities before he could escape.

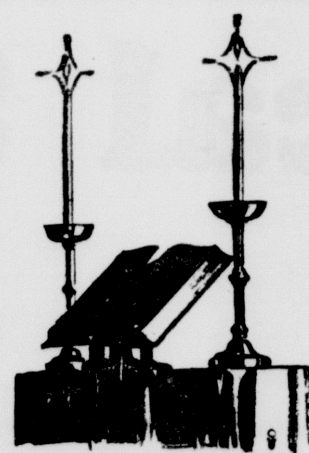
Samuel Taylor is one-armed. He is said to have a criminal record in Mississippi and Alabama.

Dill plumbers are always on the job. Phone 330.

Altamont—Rock Island Company improving property and road bed in this locality.

Hop Sing High, Hop Sing Lo. Hop sing velly pretty Ho, Ho, Ho. Hear him in "Once In a Blue Moon".

Sheet music of the hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singin' in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine" "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You" "Orange Blossom Time" are now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.



A Vital Part of Our Service

For many years a tradition of dignified simplicity has been a vital part of our services. A funeral conducted as we know how to conduct it, is essentially an impressive tribute to the one departed.

Day and Night Service

H. J. Welsh Mortuary

380—Phones—384
Sikeston, Mo.

LIONS ENJOY STAG PARTY THURS. NITE

A 100 per cent stag party alleged to have been arranged by and for married men of the Sikeston Lions Club attracted an attendance of 26 at the Hotel Marshall last Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock dinner. Hereafter, the Lions have been meeting regularly each Thursday at 12 o'clock luncheon, but this time, they decided to vary the program by "throwing an evening party". It was a success.

Good-natured banter and wise cracks, of course, had their place on the program, to be followed by solo selections by Emory Rose, the unmasked tenor of Sikeston. Emory was accompanied on the piano by Kenneth Williams. Following this the Club was entertained by a male quartette composed of Wilbur Ensor, Kemper Bruton, James McClelland and Kenneth Williams.

The feature part of the program consisted of a "trial". Walter Kendall, chief of police, served a mythical warrant upon Alvin Taylor, and had this backsliding Lion fully convinced that he was in for a certain amount of trouble. When the officer and his charge arrived at the scene of activities, Lion Taylor was confronted by a "judge" in the person of Lion Judge T. B. Dudley, a "prosecutor", Lion Harry C. Blanton, and his attorney, Lion Bailey.

Charges of being generally no 'count, and neglect of duty as a Lion were formally brought, and after a nerve wracking "trial", and much clever legal and pseudo-legal banter the defendant was found guilty. He was released upon promise of better conduct and strict attendance to Club activities in the future.

Phone 330 for a plumber.

Miss Evelyn Sutton spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau, the guest of Miss Maureen Lloyd.

Wainman Shankle, who had a leg amputated at a Chicago hospital a few weeks ago, is able to be moved about the hospital in a wheel chair.

The world is playing and singing these song hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singin' in the Rain" "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Your Mother and Mine", "Nobody But You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Orange Blossom Time". Get your Victor records from Young's Place.

SLICK STREETS, BROKEN RADIATORS, FROZEN PIPES AND 14 3-4 BELOW ON WEATHER MENU

From the tropics to Commander Byrd weather overnight—Southeast Missouri. Sikeston and vicinity had just about finished with 10 inches of rain Wednesday night; weathered a "cold snap" which, the weather man promised would depart for parts unknown "by Saturday", and then came Thursday, which is another story.

Thursday started out like March sometimes does, giving promise of fulfilling the weather observer's predictions. Came Friday. Old Man North puffed out his cheeks however, and by noon he had uncorked a stiff breeze and snow flurries, which continued until about midnight when the bottom dropped out of well-behaved thermometers and on the government instruments presided over by Glenn Fisher, the breeze had carried the temperature to 14° below zero, the coldest here in many years.

Sikeston awoke Saturday morning and proceeded at once to dig ear muffs, longies, and heavier sox out of trunks and clothes closets. That for the purpose of keeping warm while the head of the house (who lay in bed) could get up to the tune of roaring fires either in stoves or furnaces.

Other Sikestonians with business to attend to, waded through drifted snow and continued to wade to town when the old trusty Lizzie was found frozen. Garage telephones were kept hot all morning with calls from stranded motorists. Broken radiators frozen transmissions, ice in carburetors, etc.

By ten o'clock, the mercury had managed to push upwards in the tube and stood at 4 below, under a blazing sun which seemingly had lost its punch.

Early in the morning calls began coming in to the Highway Division 10 office. "Roads all clear in so and so county"?

The fact that the roads were open instead of being drifted with snow was due to the fact that maintenance crews with light tractors and blades had worked all night. Route 53 alone was blocked and that was due to high water.

Lon Swanner and his crew of city workers were on the job early Saturday morning with tractor and blade and had practically finished blading snow from the business streets by noon.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Dave Spradlin to Loran Finley, lot 2 block 1 Enderle addition Fornfelt, \$100.

G. B. Murray to J. W. Smith, lots 15, 16 block 4 Rockview Junction, \$200.

Raymond Marshall to G. B. Clippard lots 7 to 12 block 2 Smith addition Blodgett, \$1.

Rosena Hindbaugh to Anton Westrich, St., 5 acres 20-29-13, \$200.

R. H. Davis to C. W. Duncan, lots 3-5 block 50 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, Sikeston \$600.

C. W. Duncan to J. R. Simpson, lots 3-5 block 50 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston \$725.

Aubrey Conway to F. Field, 320 acres 7-26-15, \$1.

J. M. Sanders to Henry Sanders, 5 acres, \$1.

Homer Decker to G. D. Burroughs, 2½ acres lot 2 outblock 24 Sikeston, \$4500.

John Simler to Theresa Simler part lot 10 Hunter addition Sikeston \$1.

Geo. Huff to Mississippi Valley Airways, part lots 10, 11 block 39 Chaffee, \$12,000.

Mattie Atwood to Eltors Investment Co. lots 1-4 block 8 Hilleman addition Illmo, \$10.

J. H. Boardman to Mattie Atwood, lot 4 block 8 Hilleman addition Illmo, \$75.

C. C. Scott to J. W. Bohannon, part lot 7 block 50 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, \$1.

C. C. Scott to John Boardman, lot 3 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

Phone 330 for a plumber.

Hop Sing High, Hop Sing Lo. Hop sing velly pretty Ho, Ho, Ho. Hear him in "Once In a Blue Moon".

WOULD MATE SOME TAME TURKEYS WITH WILD ONES

Sportsmen and lovers of wild life in West Plains intend to make an earnest effort to restock Howell and adjoining counties with wild turkey. They will purchase and release twenty-five tame turkey hens to mate with wild turkey gobblers. They want to enlist the sportsmen of Willow Springs, Mountain View, Hutton Valley, Siloam Springs, Pottersville, Brandsville, Koshkonong and all of our good farmers in this effort to make south Missouri the best hunting section of the State. Anyone knowing of a wild turkey gobbler that ranges in his neighborhood will report to Joe R. Aid and he will see that there are some hens released in that section.—West Plains Gazette.

Chicken Thieves Almost Caught

In the realm of almost fall this story of two youngsters who almost got away with one lonely hen, and then almost got caught. Both had a narrow escape.

Friday afternoon a voice from 816 Ruth Street notified police officers to come at once. Two boys had been observed in the act of shoving a hen into a gunny sack, and quick action on the part of the informant, resulted in penning up the boys and their loot in the combination coal and chicken house. When officers arrived at the scene, the boys had succeeded in opening a small side wall window, and making their escape. The hen was released.

West Plains—Howell County will decide on bond issue for erection of new courthouse on January 21.

Hop Sing High, Hop Sing Lo. Hop sing velly pretty Ho, Ho, Ho. Hear him in "Once In a Blue Moon".



Get Set, Everybody . . .
Things Begin To Happen
Tomorrow—and How!

At dawn tomorrow, January 22, the Big Pipe Drive will be on—the Chance of a Lifetime—Prices cut to the bone. Pipes that were low at at \$1.00 marked to 69c. Never anything like it. May never happen again. So let's go.

Now is YOUR Chance—
Grab Your Share

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

an Extension Telephone

on the other floor
Levels the Stairs!

Saves time, saves steps and insures your mental comfort by providing additional protection—in case of sickness, fire, burglars, or other emergencies at night.

Costs Only
a Few Cents
a Day . .

Any Bell employee will be glad to take your order . . . or . . . just call the Business Office.



TWO FLOORS—TWO TELEPHONES

Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.

THE STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

\$1.50

IS A RARE BARGAIN!

**No Well Regulated Home
Should Be Without It!**

**All The News And Part Of
The Local Scandal!**

Take It Once—Is Always!

ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Leroy Pfifer passed away at his home in Matthews Thursday morning, after an illness of about six weeks. Mr. Pfifer was born in Saline County, Ill., November 24, 1861, and died January 16, aged 68 years. Rev. Gilbert Hardin had charge of the funeral services, which were held at the Christian church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in the Memorial Park at Sikeston, Albritton of Sikeston being in charge. The departed leaves an aged mother, his wife, four children, two, brother Charlie and Jesse, both of Matthews, one sister, Mrs. Bertha Evans of Ridgeway, Ill. Mr. Pfifer was an honest, hard working citizen. Had lived in this village for about fifteen

years, where he had made a host of friends, who are grieved over his passing. He had been employe at the Coleman Cotton Gin here for several years, and it was said by the manager, Mr. Pfifer was one of the best workers he had ever seen.

Mrs. W. H. Deane is quite sick with the flu at this writing.

The game between Matthews Leans and Canolou Fats promises lots of fun.

Mrs. Charles Lumsden and Mrs. Clifford Sutton motored to Sikeston Friday.

Our venerable friend, John Whitton had the misfortune to fall Saturday and break his knee cap.

Kestner Story ran four blocks Saturday morning barefooted on a wage of twenty-five cents. Kestner certainly has the nerve.

Claude Newingham, Robert and Eugene Fowler, Sherman Sutton Misses Pauline Craven, Verda Smith V. Phillips and Bertha Seely of Risco were guests to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Willingham Tuesday night.

E. M. Ratcliff, living west of Matthews, had the misfortune to fall Saturday, sustaining serious injuries. Dr. McClure of Sikeston was called. He found Mr. Ratcliff suffering from several broken ribs and other injuries. Mrs. Ratcliff is in Indiana, where she was called some

time ago by the death of her father. She has been with her aged mother since. She was called home by Mr. Ratcliff's accident.

Mrs. Effie Hunter spent Monday in New Madrid.

Dill plumbers are always on the job. Phone 330.

Miss Edith Becker visited in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett spent the week-end in St. Louis.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Barney Wagner is on the sick list.

Mrs. Tom Allen returned Saturday from a few days' visit to St. Louis.

The Sikeston Laundry has a new Whippet truck on their delivery line.

Vernon Skillman spent the week-end with his father, A. B. Skillman.

Mrs. Ed Crowe of Dexter visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Smith, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bush of Bismarck are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Long of Cadett, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll, Sunday and Monday.

Dave Reese, of the postoffice force, is laid up with a cracked rib caused by a fall on the ice Friday eve. With Chris Francis threatened with pneumonia, the working force is doubling to keep things going.

Mesdames W. H. Sikes and Jos. L. Mathews will entertain Tuesday with a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Matthews.

The ladies' Altar Society and their friends will be entertained at a Lot-to party at the home of Mrs. Bettie Matthews, Wednesday.

Mesdames Lillie Miller, W. A. Anthony, W. C. Bowman and Frank Miller attended the funeral of the father of the late Dr. T. V. Miller, at Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Richards, of Blytheville, Ark., who has been the guest of Mrs. E. J. Keith, left for a visit with her son, Clyde, in St. Louis. She will visit friends in Farmington enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French of Charleston visited Lindsay Brown, Jr., who is a patient in the hospital. They also visited with Mrs. Jennie Sikes.

The Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met with Miss Anne Beck last Tuesday night and made arrangements for their Valentine Bake Sale to be held Saturday, February 1. Those desiring any special order cooked, please phone 106 or 143.

BAPTISTS MISSIONARY UNION TO HOLD MEETING HERE

A divisional meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union will be held in this city March 6, it was decided at the association meeting held at Jackson last Friday. Thirty delegates attended the meeting.

GUARDSMEN ARE BRUSHING UP FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION

On Friday, March 28th, the Headquarters, 3rd Battalion 140th Infantry, and Co. K, 140th Infantry, will be given their annual armory inspection by the senior instructor on duty with the regiment.

Notice of the date for the inspection has just been received and the Guardsmen are at work brushing up on all phases of training and doing everything possible to get the desired rating of "V. S."

There is a change in the plans for the annual camp of instruction of the Missouri National Guard in 1930.

Instead of having the 110th Engineers with the Infantry as heretofore, the Infantry units will be in camp alone.

During the period, July 20 to August 3, the 110th engineers from Kansas City, and the 203rd Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) will be encamped at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo.

Immediately following this camp, the 35th Division Headquarters Company, the Detachment, 35th Division 35th Division Tank Company, and the 70th Infantry Brigade, composed of the 70th Inf. Brigade Headquarters Company, 138th and 140th regiments of Infantry, will be in camp from August 3 to 17.

Carthage—City Council to secure 159 acres land at south edge of city for airport.

Watch the Standard

For the Opening
Announcement
of the

**Boyce Farm
Equipment
Company**

**Dorroh Building
Sikeston**

Handling the Entire
Line of

**McCormick-Deering
Farm Machines**

**Cream Separators
Trucks and I. H. C.
Repairs**

**SOME OF OUR MACHINES
ARE NOW ON DISPLAY**

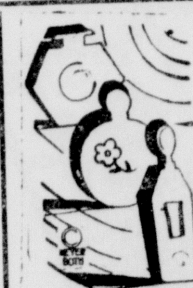
RED CROSS CHAPTER TO REORGANIZE FEB. 4

The annual reorganization meeting of the Scott County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, in this city, beginning at 1 o'clock on February 4, according to E. C. Matthews, head of the chapter at present.

A nominating committee consisting of Chairman Ed Hollingsworth Manual Schorle and Mrs. B. F. Blanton met Monday morning at the Missouri Utilities office to nominate a slate of county officers. All those holding memberships in the Scott County Chapter are welcome to attend the meeting February 4.

Glee Club Here March 31

Arrangements were completed on Monday between the Sikeston High school and William Woods College whereby the local school is to be entertained by the glee club of the college on the night of March 31. It is an annual practice here to invite musical or vocal clubs from larger schools.



TREASURE

Cosmetics that are high grade only are our constant offering. Our selection is wide and varied. The complete Du Barry line of cosmetics.

Derris Drug Store

lege on the night of March 31. It is an annual practice here to invite musical or vocal clubs from larger schools.

The Sikeston fire department made a fast run to the home of Ray Taylor on South Kingshighway Sunday night about 10:15 o'clock and soon extinguished a small roof fire which had started from sparks from a flue. The damage is estimated at \$6.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment. Bath. Garage. Call 483. tf.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms. 120 Trotter Street. Phone 453.—Mrs. W. R. Burks. tf.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter guaranteed mechanically perfect.—Mrs. A. C. Sikes. Phone 68.

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, good rubber, good paint, mechanically perfect. Phone 3. tf.

FOR SALE—Five-room house at a bargain if taken at once. See Fred Thomas at Sanitary Barber Shop. 4tp

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house. Well located in Chamber of Commerce addition. Phone 538 or see John G. Powell. tf.

NOTICE—From this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, May Edmondson. Signed Jimmie Edmondson. 2tpd.

NOTICE—Those who desire assistance in compiling their income tax reports. I will be at your service any evening. Phone 543J or See J. Ernest Harper. until March 28.

WANTED—High class young man, to travel. Meet business and professional people. Must give reference. Write, George H. Moseley, general delivery, Sikeston. 3tpd.

National Batteries

Made for WINTER USE

Now you can buy a battery—and put all worries aside. For when you own a NATIONAL you are protected by the largest surety company in the world. That means cost-free service for periods of 18 to 30 months—depending upon the type you buy. And, remember, NATIONALS are built to give you much longer trouble-free service than that.

Large heavy plates crammed with active materials, make the NATIONAL the world's greatest battery for cold weather starting. Each separator is inspected by hand. Containers receive 55,000 volts to test them for leakage. Each battery is given an individual test for voltage. The slightest deviation from standard sends the battery to the scrap heap. Nothing is left to chance or guesswork.

Only by trial can you learn what the extra-capacity, trouble-free NATIONAL will do for you. The NATIONAL—whether you use it in your car, radio or light plant—means greater convenience and profit to you.

NATIONAL Batteries are guaranteed by the makers and by us. We have a size to fit your requirements, at prices no higher than asked for batteries not nearly so good.



Battery Service All Day—All Night

Electrical and Ignition Parts for All Makes of Cars
The Most Complete Stock In Sikeston

WE WELD

Motor Blocks
Cylinder Heads
Water Backs
Heating Plants

Anything That Is Broken

We also have a first class automobile radiator repair department.

Hahs Machine Works

Ben Franklin

would borrow
from the

**Sikeston Building and
Loan Association**



JANUARY HOUSE CLEANING SHOE SALE

The First Real Shoe Sale in Sikeston and
we are making it

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

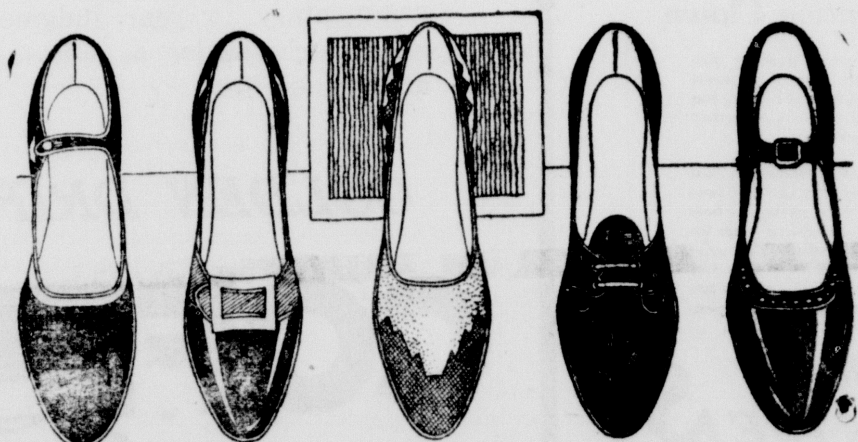
STARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

500 pairs of Ladies Shoes that sold
from \$3.00 to \$6.00. We have
put them all on display at

\$2.85

Come Early and Help Yourself

Glenn's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

Yes, ma'am, it was sure cold Saturday morning with the Government thermometer registering 14° degrees below zero. With our long ones and our heavy ones, we were chilled to the bone, while the little britches misses with split silk, tripped along as though they were warm as wool. It's a mystery how they stand it.

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co. advertised snow shovels in their ad appearing Thursday night, and the next morning it snowed. It pays to advertise, but don't blame Farris-Jones for the snow.

It's sweet to love, but, oh how bitter, to marry a girl to find she's a quitter.

There was a quartette sung several selections at Hog Ford Church last Sunday night, and they looked like sure-enough singers when they all got right earnest and leant their heads together and sang in a right dim tone of voice.—Commercial Appeal.

"T", called the wife from the bedroom, "I heard the clock strike two as you came in". "Yes, dear", said the husband, "it was beginning to strike ten, but I stopped it for fear it would wake you up".

A trip to New Madrid Sunday afternoon was enjoyed. Coming around the Y into the city a sign reading: "Permanent Waving" told the story as the street was as rough as we have seen anywhere since Highway north through Sikeston, was paved.

We are glad we have lived our life in the age that we have. When a lad most every man got sociable Christmas morning one free egg nog at the Drug Store. Now it is too high and scarce to enjoy. Too, we have lived through the age when women wore 'em down to the shoe top, now look at 'em. Also, lived in the good democratic age when short dresses and silk stockings were free to every man with a vision. We refuse to let our mind drift back to the Garden of Eden for fear that style is in the near future and our eyes will be growing dim. Ho, hum!

Men folks, when on a diet, give up the salad course, and eat everything else.

The editor of this paper was not present at the framing of the Constitution of the United States, but we'll gamble that Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan and the wife of an Englishman, will lose her seat in Congress to which she was elected from a Florida district. She is now an English woman.

The man that runs the Saturday night picture show at Tickville says lots of places now have pictures that talk. Clab Hancock says the enlarged one of his wife's mother would if it could.—Commercial Appeal.

The world is playing and singing these song hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singin' in the Rain", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "You Mether and Mine", "Nobody But You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Orange Blossom Time". Get your Victor records from Young's Place.

THANKS, CHILTON

Up at Sikeston there is considerable agitation for a municipal light plant, many of the citizens believing that such an institution would work to the best interests of the people by serving them just as well and keeping the money paid out for such service at home and applying whatever surplus there might be to the upkeep of the city. Editor Blanton of The Standard has been outspoken for a trial of the plan, or at least an investigation as to its feasibility, and in a recent issue he states that some citizen has been so kind as to start a rumor to the effect that he has been "approached" and would benefit through some sort of financial reward should the plan be carried out. Perhaps we have no warrant to speak out, but knowing Charley Blanton as we do we just want to say that there is no enough money in the hands of the citizens of his town (nor in the coffers of the public service corporation operating there, should the situation be reversed) to buy him for a single minute or for one single utterance in his paper in behalf of any proposition which he does not consider to be right and just. Whatever else he may be, Blanton is as true as steel and he would as soon think of selling his right arm or a pair of his legs as of selling his convictions or his influence for any cash consideration.—Caruthersville Democrat.

It's to be regretted that in the closing of the only bank in Charleston that some persons have offered criticism of others and denounced them as crucifiers of our local institution. There are always two sides to every question. It is true that quite a number of persons living in the territory of our bank conducted their business with banks elsewhere, and some transacted their business partially here and partially elsewhere. Among the latter we plead guilty. Since the institution is closed it is not amiss to state that those who conducted their banking business partially or otherwise elsewhere feared the conditions of the local institution or else they would not have done so. There was nothing personal in their transferring their business elsewhere than a sense of security. Persons owing the local bank who had received favors and the like should have not gone elsewhere with their business but anyone who owed the local institution nothing, under no obligations for favors or the like, had every right to place their money where they believed it to be entirely safe and no one has any right to offer criticism of that act.—Charleston Courier.

This is a bad time of year for citizens who have been stung by the political bee. They want an office, and maybe need it, but are afraid to definitely say they will make the race. The surest way to lose a friend is to advise him not to run for something that he wants. He asks for your frank opinion of his chances but he really doesn't want the truth if it is contrary to his desires. Then there is the party who wants someone defeated, is afraid to run against him, but is using his effort to get somebody else to do it. Qualifications mean absolutely nothing in a race for political honors. The candidate with the most influence or friends, or the one who can arouse the greatest public sympathy, is generally the successful one. We hope the candidates will have a regular speaking tour this time with ice cream suppers to cool off the oratory.—Shelbina Democrat.

A dead Scotchman may be classed as rigid economy. Few care to practice it in that way.

Real red-blooded men, instead of turning the other cheek, come back with an upper cut.

If a fellow had a sensible thought Saturday morning and left it exposed for a few seconds it would freeze.

EVERY TUESDAY



Get Two Stamps Instead of One

The Peoples Store

Sikeston's Progressive Store
2d Door North Bank of SikestonMUNICIPAL LIGHT
PLANT AT SIKESTON

The matter of building a municipally owned light and water plant at Sikeston, is now holding the center of the stage in that enterprising little city.

C. L. Blanton, editor of The Sikeston Standard, is making a hard fight for a municipally owned plant to be operated under direction of the city council and the idea is growing in favor among the taxpayers of the city.

Mr. Blanton has referred to the municipal plants at Jonesboro and several other cities in Arkansas and Missouri where municipally owned plants are operated successfully under direction of the City Council.

The plan proposed at Sikeston calls for operating the plants as economically as possible and opposes the piling up of money by the plant for any other purpose except maintaining the plants, taking care of depreciation establishing a sinking fund for emergencies and then furnishing light power and water to the people at the lowest possible cost.

This plan is sound for the chief thing to be considered in a municipal plant is to furnish service at a lower rate than could be had from any of the big power combines. If this service can be furnished at half or one-fourth the price fixed by power companies so much the better for users of water and electricity.

In cities owning and operating municipally owned water and light plants we have never heard any complaints. Home people, the mayor and members of any City Council, can always be depended on to be responsive to the wishes of the people of their home town in the matter of rates charged, service rendered, people employed, equipment bought and the hundreds of other things arising from time to time.

We do not believe there is a man or woman in all Osceola who would consider the sale of our own municipal light and water plants to any person, combine or corporation, under any circumstances. The matter has been discussed here more than once and everyone seems to agree that Osceola has as good water and light plants as can be found anywhere in the United States and "By Heck" we propose to keep them.

The best wishes of Osceola are with Sikeston in her efforts to build a home-owned plant and if they succeed we predict that like Osceola there will be no need for any man or set of men to ever attempt to wrest their control from local city authorities and the taxpayers of the city.—Osceola, Ark. Times.

LONG EXPECTED "HOLLYWOOD
REVUE" TO BE SHOWN HERE
THIS WEEK—THURS.-FRIDAY

Sikeston showgoers will get one of the biggest "breaks" of the present season, when the much famed "Hollywood Revue" comes to the Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday of this week. Many patrons of the once silent drama, could not wait for a local presentation, and made the trip to Dexter several weeks ago. All were loud in their praise of the show.

Stars of stage and screen stars of vaudeville, opera and radio, stars of all the wonderful amusement fields of the twentieth century, in one huge parade, with twenty song hits, abundant comedy, tuneful melodies and dialogue that sparkles, to say nothing of the largest dancing chorus of beautiful girls that ever dazzled an audience are features of this entertainment.

Marion Davies gives one of her famous male masquerades, assisted by a chorus of six-footers, and she sings and tap dances.

John Gilbert and Norma Shearer give a version of "Romeo and Juliet" Conrad Nagel makes his debut as a singer.

Bessie Love gives generously of her talents.

Joan Crawford ravishes the eye and sings a crooning melody.

Buster Keaton takes one of his dizziest falls.

William Haines and Gwen Lee are there with one of the famous Haines "gags" to which Karl Dane and George K. Arthur lend a few deft touches.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran two famous comedienne, do their stuff.

Charles King of "The Broadway Melody" fame, introduces new songs.

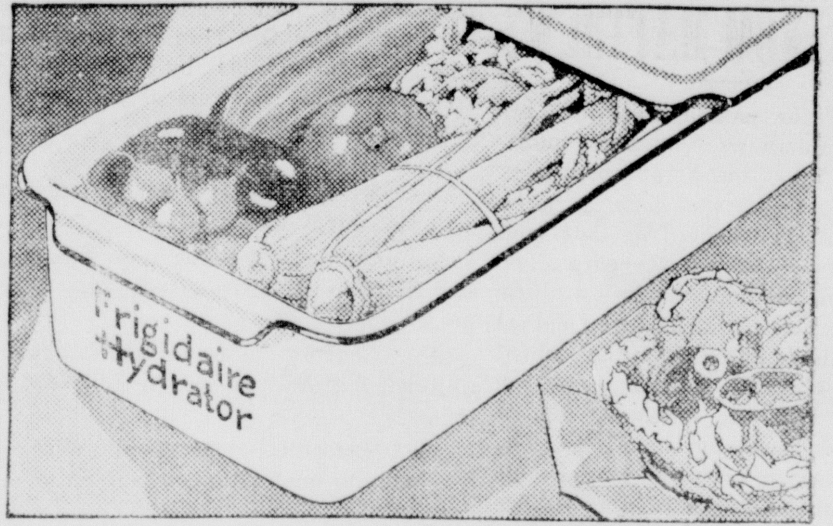
Gus Edwards appears in several numbers to which he contributed songs.

"Ukelele Ike" is seen and heard in a new medium for his versatility.

Natacha Nattova startles with new hair-raising leaps and bounds.

The Albertina Rasch Ballet give some of their eye-filling dance ensembles.

The Brox Sisters and others also take part in this spectacular show.



Now Frigidaire gives you the HYDRATOR

The Hydrator is a marvelous new moist air compartment that makes vegetables and salad materials delightfully fresh and tender. See it demonstrated today.

Now, with the development of the Hydrator, Frigidaire offers a new service to users . . . a special compartment for vegetables and foods that need added moisture.

You can put even wilted celery in the Hydrator and make it crisp and fresh

again. You can make lettuce tender and brittle. You can quickly restore the firmness of radishes, tomatoes and other vegetables.

Today every household Frigidaire is equipped with the Hydrator. It is part of the surplus value offered by Frigidaire. So, too, is the famous "Cold Control" which enables you to speed the freezing of ice cubes and desserts. And to make Frigidaire still more practical and more strikingly beautiful, every household cabinet is now rust-proof Porcelain-on-steel inside and out. See a complete demonstration at our showroom—now.

FRIGIDAIRE

Electric Refrigerators for Homes, Stores and Public Institutions . . .
Electric Water Coolers for Homes, Stores, Offices and Factories . . .
Ice Cream Cabinets . . . Milk Cooling Equipment . . . Room Coolers

Phone 62

Schorle Brothers

MISSOURI GAME DEPARTMENT
TO PROPOGATE WILD BIRDS

Bob-white quail, pheasants, and hungarian partridges will be propagated for distribution throughout the State game refuge system on seven game farms being established by the Missouri Game and Fish Department under the direction of Martin A. Lewis (Jr., chief of parks and refuges. These farms are now included among the thirteen auxiliary game refuges under lease by the State.

Game farms will be established on the following refuges: Newton County refuge near Neosho, Adair County Refuge near Kirksville, Harrison County Refuge near Martinsville, Ray County Refuge near Excelsior Springs, Buchanan County Refuge near St. Joseph, Vernon County Refuge near Shelton, and the Nodaway County Refuge near Maryville.

To augment the game birds already on these farms, Chief Lewis this week ordered 864 quail, 300 pheasants, a dozen pair of Hungarian Partridges and forty-two wild turkeys. Eggs from these species of game birds will be purchased in the spring in large numbers after the additional pens needed have been placed on the farms. Eggs also will be purchased for distribution throughout the State to sportsmen's organizations and individuals who will co-operate

with the Game and Fish Department in game bird raising.

Experiments with the hungarian partridge will be made on the Adair County refuge and prairie chickens will be raised on a co-operative basis near the refuge at Neosho.

Game birds raised on the propagation farms will be distributed over the present refuge system which includes refuges in Callaway, Greene, Marion, Clark and Randolph counties.

Sixty head of deer have been ordered and will be placed on the big game propagation farms on five State parks where the wild turkey is also being raised. This is the last im-

portation of deer that will be necessary for several years.

Ask for Pure
White Knight
ASPIRIN

and Get the Best
12 Tablets

10 cents

Sold Everywhere



After the GAME

When the times comes to serve Golden Drip Coffee and it enters the room either in cup, percolator or urn, the pervading aroma is a real incense on the altar of hospitality. No other coffee will so creditably serve as a climax to enjoyment—as a commentary to your judgment and discrimination as a hostess and housewife.

GOLDEN DRIP

COFFEE

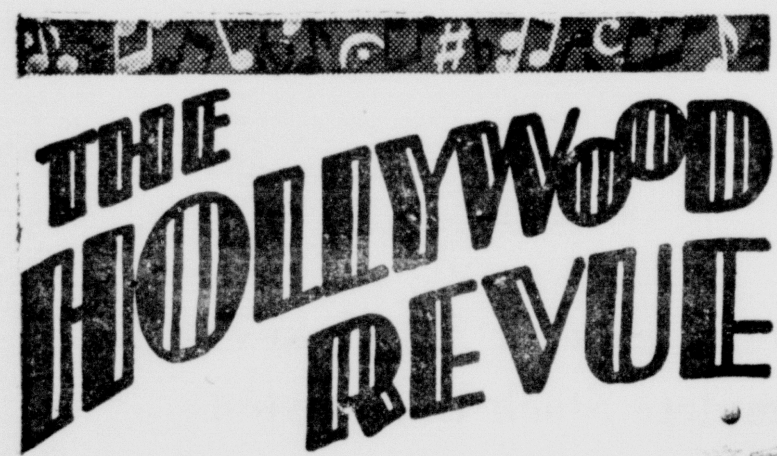
"Smoky" The Fire
Prevention Clown

"Smoky" Harry Rogers, popular fire prevention clown and known by most school children throughout the West, has done more constructive work than any text-book on fire prevention.

"Smoky" is a unique entertainer, but his real work is to prevent fire and save human life. "Smoky" is doing his best to show you how to safeguard your interests, but he can't insure you—adequate, sound stock insurance gives you that needed protection and it is our job to provide it for you. Let us help you.

YOUNG'S
PLACES

West Malone Ave. 192 Phone

Malone Theatre, Sikeston
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 23 and 24

From coast-to-coast, hailed as the Miracle Picture of the Talking Screen!
25 stars! Chorus of 200! Big song hits! Laughs! Sketches! Spectacle!

A
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
TALKING-
SINGING-
DANCING
PICTURE

With

NORMA SHEARER
MARION DAVIES
JOAN CRAWFORDWILLIAM HAINES
JOHN GILBERT
BUSTER KEATON

BESSIE LOVE CHARLES KING CONRAD NAGEL
LIONEL BARRYMORE MARIE DRESSLER JACK
BENNY GUS EDWARDS DANE and ARTHUR
LAUREL and HARDY UKELELE IKE ANITA PAGE
POLLY MORAN GWEN LEE BROX SISTERS
ALBERTINA RASCH BALLETT NATACHA NATTOVA
and COMPANY THE ROUNDERS

NEWS and Talking Comedy—"THE OLD BARN"

MATINEE FRIDAY 3 P. M.
EVENINGS 7 and 8:45Adm. 10c and 25c
Admission 15c and 35c

Basketball

DONIPHAN
VS.
SIKESTON

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

7:30 P. M.
50c



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. He has twenty years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

MAKING BIG ONES OUT OF LITTLE ONES

Business took me into a small country court room recently. As I entered, a convicted chicken thief was just receiving sentence: "Thirty days on the rock pile, Henry", drawled the judge and continued, "and when you get home again, Henry, get yourself some little chickens—honest—try making big ones out of little ones for a while, instead of always having to make little ones out of big ones on the county rock pile the way you've been doing here lately."

The soundness of this homely advice struck me very forcibly. I couldn't help thinking how much more profitable the poultry business would be if every one engaged in it could realize how many thousands of dollars are lost every year because poultry raisers generally are not doing all they should in the way of "making big ones out of little ones".

Over 20 years ago, I adopted a plan of feeding young chicks which proved so successful that I have continued it without change ever since. Many have adopted it, tried all sorts of variations to it and have revolved all around it in various ways. Invariably, however, they return again to my original system. I know that many can profit by adopting my method, so I shall describe it as fully as space will permit. I do not claim this is the best method, for there is no best one. If your present method gives the desired results, do not change.

A great many are now successfully feeding an "all mash" ration from the start to maturity and not feeding any whole or cracked grain at all. Many others successfully start their baby chicks on a mash "starter feed" and after two weeks supplement it with commercial chick grain etc.

My method is quite different. When my chicks are about 48 hours hours old, I take them into the brooder room that is warm, thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. The temperature under the hover should be close to 100 degrees, and the room should not be too cold. I give them clabbermilk in clean vessels that are protected so they cannot get into the milk with their feet. I also provide them with water, with Chick Tablets dissolved in it, in clean vessels protected in the same way. I also give them baby chick grit, and charcoal and keep this before them at all times.

A few hours later I give them their first feed which is pinhead (steel cut) oatmeal. This is the same kind of oatmeal our mothers used to make mush out of when we (the older of us) were young. It can still be secured in all the larger cities. Rolled oats are too large to feed at this time unless broken up. I spread papers on the floor near the hovers and put the oatmeal on the papers. I see that all the chicks get on the paper and they are soon all eating. I leave this before them for about ten minutes.

The second feed may consist of either commercial chick grain or oatmeal. After the first day and for the first ten days I mix one part of oatmeal and two parts chick grain and feed what they will clean up in about fifteen minutes, every three hours at 6, 9, 12, 3 and 6 o'clock. Milk as well as water should be kept before them all the time. Also tender grass or other green feed should be provided every day. If milk is not available, one hard boiled egg should be ground up fine and fed to each 25 chicks each day.

I keep clean chaff or short cut straw on the floor of the brooder room and after the chicks are 4 or 5 days old, I scatter all their grain feed in the litter and make them scratch for it. During the second week I start feeding a dry mash made by mixing equal parts wheat bran, yellow corn meal, wheat middlings, oatmeal and if no milk is being fed, I add 10 per cent of good grade sifted meat scraps to the mash. For about a week I give them in hoppers at 9 and 3 o'clock each day and they

will eat of this mash in a half hour. This, of course, is fed dry.

When the chicks are about two weeks old, this dry mash can be kept before them all the time in hoppers. When I begin feeding the above mash, I discontinue the 9 and 3 o'clock grain feed and feed grain but three times each day. Also when I begin giving the dry mash I leave the oatmeal out of the grain and give chick grain only.

From the third to the sixth week, I continue feeding baby chicks scratch grain in litter, morning, noon and night. Gradually increasing the amount, but never giving them more than can be cleaned up in 15 minutes. At all times, keep before them mash, grit and charcoal. When six weeks old, a crumbly wet mash can be fed in troughs at noon, only what they will clean up in fifteen minutes, made by wetting the dry mash with milk, and leave off the noonday grain feed.

Beginning with the sixth week, I start feeding whole wheat, cracked corn and milo maize instead of fine chick grain or mix them together. Chicks now may eat whole sprouted oats and can also handle medium size grit and charcoal. Schedule and system of feeding remains as before, gradually increasing ration until the birds approach maturity. Then they may have the rations intended for laying pullets and hens or breeding males.

It is most important to keep chicks growing every minute. That is what this schedule is intended to do and it will succeed if given a fair chance. You cannot raise chicks successfully, however, without constant attention to detail—neglect will never do it.

Columbia record hits from Hollywood Revue are: "Singin' in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time". Get them from Rose Furniture Co.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

The woman who did the most to advance the cause of prohibition in Missouri—Clara Cleghorn Hoffman—was born ninety-nine years ago this week, on January 19, 1831, in DeKalb, Lawrence County, New York. She was the daughter of Scotch parents, (Humphrey and Olive Burnham) Cleghorn, and the twelfth of thirteen children.

Educated in New York and Massachusetts, she came west to teach school. She lived with a brother in Keokuk, Iowa, for a time, and taught at Columbia, Illinois, where she met Dr. Goswin Hoffman, a German physician, whom she married in 1862.

They moved to Warrensburg, Mo., seven years later, and in two more years they made their permanent home there. Dr. Hoffman became a prominent member of his profession before his death in 1893, and Mrs. Hoffman continued her teaching.

For twelve years she taught in the old Lathrop school in Kansas City, serving as principal for eleven years of that time. She was a member and a leader in the First Congregational church of Kansas City.

The Missouri Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized at Hannibal, April 27, 1882, and it was at that meeting that Mrs. Hoffman became acquainted with Frances E. Willard, the two beginning a friendship that lasted for life. Mrs. Hoffman was a delegate to the convention from Kansas City. When she made her report to the meeting, it is recorded, Miss Willard was so impressed that she turned to a woman at her side and said, "There's your woman for State president". Although Mrs. Hoffman pleaded her duty to her school, she was later prevailed upon to become the head of the organization.

For twenty-five years Mrs. Hoffman led the W. C. T. U. of Missouri. In this period her work consisted not only of lecturing, organizing, instructing, and holding conventions in this State, but led her abroad into the national and later into the international field.

For twelve years Mrs. Hoffman served as recording secretary of the national W. C. T. U. In 1895, she was elected a delegate to the world's temperance conference, held in London. From England she went to the Continent, traveling and lecturing for eight months.

After years of arduous work in the cause of temperance and prohibition, her health began to fail. She died February 13, 1908, after a month's illness with pneumonia. The end came at the home of her son, Guy Hoffman, in Kansas City.

To realize the magnitude of the work Mrs. Hoffman did, it is necessary to note that in the 'eighties, when she came into public notice, it was still unusual to see a woman actively engaged in public affairs. She was a pioneer in the movement by which women assumed their present place in the life of the nation, as well as in the reforms in which she was immediately interested.

"Whoever touches politics touches men, women and children", she is quoted as having said; "touches our purses, our morals, and our homes. Woman may forget herself; long training, if not nature, has given her that trend; but can she forget her children or be indifferent to all that affects them?"

"W. C. T. U. women have long ago recognized the fact, that permanent reforms await woman's voice in government", she is quoted again. And elsewhere: "God intended man and woman to stand together, equal in power and authority—each the check and complement to the other."

It was in this spirit that she left her chosen field of education to go into the public arena, so to speak, and battle for a cause in which she believed with all her heart. Her efforts have left their impression on Missouri history.

BENTONIAN HAS WORKING FORCE OF 12,300,000

There is an industry in Benton that works 12,300,000 individuals more than any other industry in the world or at the ratio of 1 to 10 for the population of the United States.

We refer to L. A. Schott's apiary. Some people let the women do the work, others do it themselves, but L. A. Schott lets the bees do the honey work for him.

The 1929 honey season netted Mr. Schott about \$640 from a gross of \$800, the difference being spent for wax, sections, buckets for the strained honey, selling costs, drayages, etc. This was \$200 under the 1928 crop.

During the past season Mr. Schott marketed 5000 pounds of honey from his 110 hives.

There are an average of 112,500 bees in a hive, the number ranging from 75,000 to 150,000, therefore, he has a force of 12,320,000 bees on the job for him.

If one bee were to make a pound of honey it would require 10,000 trips of an average of two miles or 20,000 miles of travel would be necessary to make the honey. At this rate for the 5000 pounds, it would make a bee go 100,000,000 miles. Some distance!

Despite all of the above, a bee has but one sting.

Mr. Schott marketed a great deal of his crop right at home, and some was sold to commission firms in St. Louis. He has yards at Benton and Commerce.—Benton Democrat.

Dill plumbers are always on the job. Phone 230.

Columbia record hits from Hollywood Revue are: "Singin' in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time". Get them from Rose Furniture Co.

Gourds are well suited for nesting quarters for birds, as they are weather-proof and easily prepared and fastened into place. To insure a variety of bird tenants, the entrance holes should be of different sizes, varying from 1 inch to 2 1/2 inches. The holes should be made well above the bottom of the gourd, to give space for nesting material and to prevent fledglings from leaving the nest too soon.

FIGHT FOR MUNICIPAL PLANT ON IN SIKESTON

It is evident that a warm fight is to be waged in Sikeston over the renewal of the franchise of the Missouri Utilities Company, which expires soon.

An ordinance was prepared by the Utility Company and presented at the last regular meeting, calling for a 20-year franchise to manufacture, distribute and sell electricity, but no action was taken upon it. It is known that The Sikeston Standard, one of the two newspapers of the city, is strongly advocating a municipal plant, and estimates of the cost have been made upon orders of the council by a St. Louis engineering firm. The editor of the opposition paper, a member of the council, is for renewal of the franchise.

A report of the municipal water plant of the city was made at this

Notice of Substituted Trustee's Sale

WHEREAS, Henry L. Finley and wife, Rachel Frances Finley, by their certain deed of trust dated the first day of April, 1922, and recorded in Book 44, Page 246 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in the 28th day of April, 1922 at 9:50 o'clock A. M. conveyed to J. E. McPherson, Trustee for Maxwell Investment Company the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

West Fractional 1 Half of Section Seven (7), Township Twenty-Six (26) North, Range Fifteen (15) East, less right-of-way of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

IN TRUST to secure the payment of one certain promissory note for the principal sum of Sixteen Thousand Dollars, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of October and April of each year until the maturity of said note, and by the terms of said trust deed same provides that in event default be made in the payment of the interest upon said note, then both the interest and principal shall, at the election of the payee of said note become immediately due and payable.

AND WHEREAS said Deed of Trust and the notes secured thereby have been duly and regularly assigned by Maxwell Investment Company to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company who are the legal owners of same.

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the interest upon said note, and the legal holder of said note has elected to declare and has declared the entire indebtedness secured by said Trust Deed due and payable immediately, and has elected to exercise its rights to foreclose conferred by the Trust Deed heretofore referred to.

AND WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of the refusal, death, inability or absence from Scott County, Missouri, of the trustee named in said Deed of Trust to act, then the acting Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, is to be his successor in trust with full powers.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, do hereby certify that the conditions in said Deed of Trust, of the undersigned acting Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, as Substituted Trustee, will sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, same being the East entrance thereof in the City of Benton, Missouri, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1930 between the hours of Nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said Trust Deed and all costs and expenses provided for therein.

Title is believed to be good but I will sell only as Substituted Trustee.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff of Scott County, Mo.
Substituted Trustee.

J. C. Kincannon, Attorney
Memphis, Tennessee
First published January 14, '30.

meeting which showed a net profit for the past year of \$6,799.80. This profit was made over and above a charge of \$1500 for depreciation, which was good argument for municipal ownership.—Jackson Cash Book.

Breckenridge—Main Street improved between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Sheet music of the hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singing in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time" are now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

PRESCRIPTIONS Called For and Delivered

Phone 3
Galloway's Drug Store
the Drug Store on the Corner

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known



The Clark Vault Is
Typical of Our
Products

The Clark Vault, an honest product that has become recognized as the most desirable vault manufactured, is logically an item in our list of burial equipment.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17. Night 111

Carrollton—Baldwin Restaurant on E. Washington avenue changed hands.

The world is playing and singing these song hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singin' in the Rain", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Your Mother and Mine", "Nobody But You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Orange Blossom Time". Get your Victor records from Young's Place.

The males and females of all ordinary species of ants have wings. Only the workers or neuters are wingless. Every new colony is started by a single fertilized female, which flies away from her native colony. After she starts the new colony she has no further use for her wings, so she plucks them off. The male or drones after the breeding season, fly away and soon die.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT

BENTON, MISSOURI

COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Professional Directory

Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Keady Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

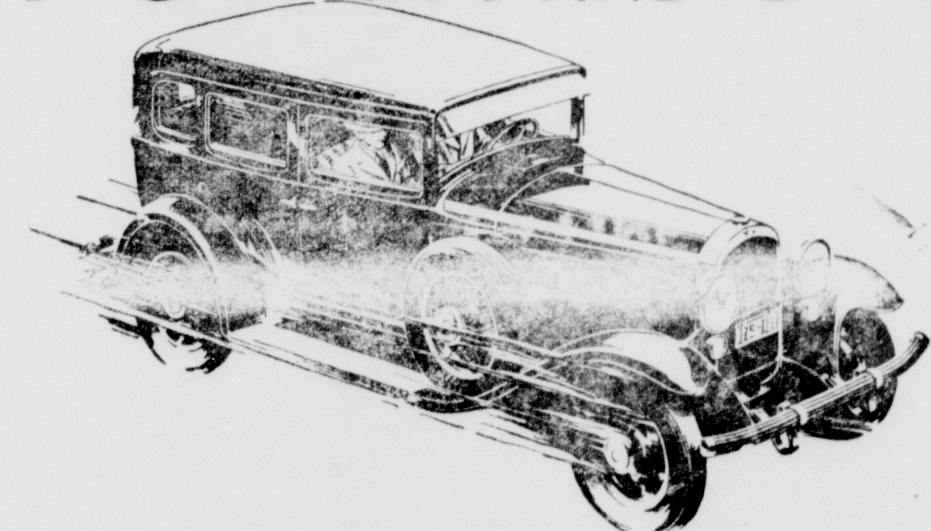
B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

A TORRENT OF POWER AND SPEED!



72 MILES AN HOUR

48 IN SECOND . . . 65 HORSEPOWER . . . RICH BROADCLOTH UPHOLSTERY . . . INTERNAL 4-WHEEL BRAKES . . . HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS . . . THE FINEST VALUE EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES ♦ ♦ ♦

In the new Willys Six, Willys-Overland presents a car of such beauty, speed and power as have never before been known in the low-priced field. ♦ Lines, colors, interior appointments and upholstery fabrics reveal an entirely new concept of beauty for inexpensive cars. ♦ The mighty engine is rubber-insulated against vibration, and effects performance which can be appreciated only through personal experience. At the same time, this motor is most economical, exceptional mileage per gallon of gas being achieved at the modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles per hour. ♦ See the Willys Six at your first opportunity.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, O.

SEDAN DE LUXE
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY

\$331.35

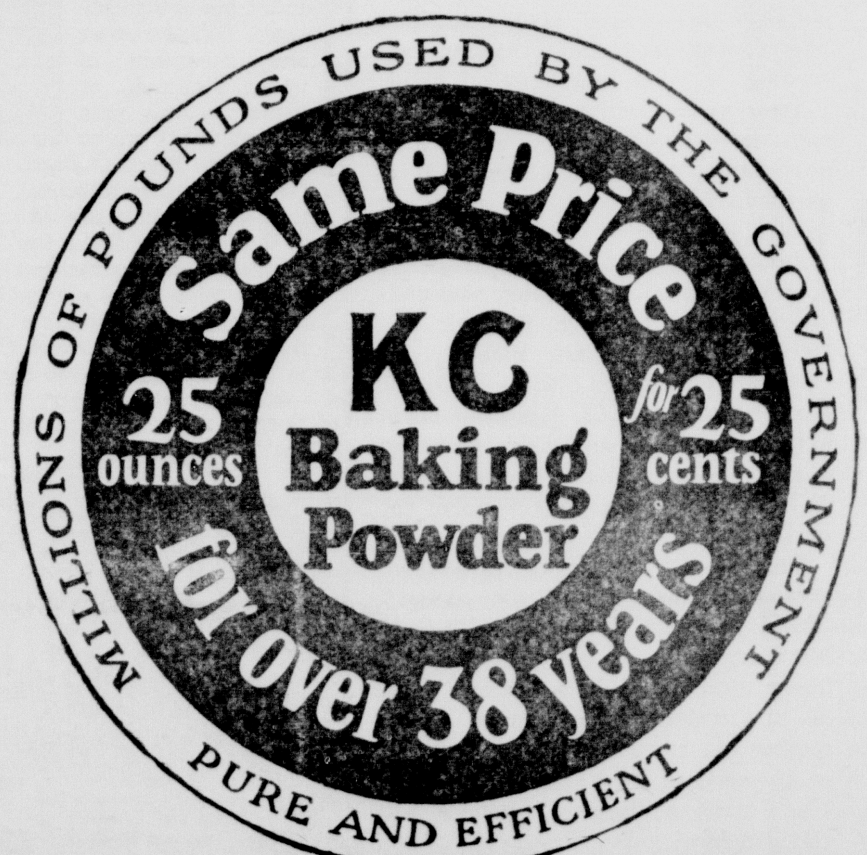
BALANCE IN 18 EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

List prices, \$695 to \$750. Price, f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

THE GREAT NEW WILLYS SIX

BOYER AUTO SERVICE, Sikeston, Mo.

H. B. King Motor Co., Charleston, Mo.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

E. M. Ratcliff of Matthews transacted business in New Madrid Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edwards looked after business matters in Charleston Friday.

Raymond Tomlinson of Morley was the guest of Mason Emerson, Wednesday.

Miss Alice Berryman was the guest of Misses Agnes and Laura Lee Hunter Friday evening.

John Moylan of Scott school neighborhood, attended to business matters here Wednesday.

Don Fitzgerald of Bonne Terre, former resident of this city, greeted friends here, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frost Waters of Cape Girardeau attended to business matters in New Madrid this week.

Wm. James of Morehouse, former deputy sheriff of this county, greeted friends here, Thursday.

Mrs. R. D. Harris of St. Louis spent the week here with her children, Mrs. Wm. Knott and A. B. Harrms.

Miss Cora McIver of Jefferson City, State Supervisor of Nurses, visited the County Health Offices Thursday.

Raymond Lloyd of Lilbourn attended a Republican Committee meeting at the Courthouse Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Vera Kochel of Canalou attended the meeting of the Republican Committee at the Courthouse last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Boone returned to her home the early part of the week, after

ter spending several days with friends in St. Louis.

Misses Melba Holly, Mary Jo Anderson and Louise Hasslinger attended the theatre in Cape Girardeau last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan of Sikeston attended the installation ceremonies and banquet at the Masonic hall, Monday evening.

Misses Mary Joe Anderson, Melba Holly, Louise Hasslinger and Alice Berryman were guests of Miss Gertrude Shainberg, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hal E. Hunter, accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Steel and Misses Dorothy Conway and Marguerite Dawson spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Harold Babcock of St. Louis returned to his home Thursday, after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Babcock.

The Board of Directors of School District No. 9 met at the office of the County Health Department Friday evening, with all members present.

The Boy Scout Troop with their Scoutmaster, Rev. Markley, met at the Courthouse Saturday morning and from there went on a hike for the day.

Mrs. Jake Shainberg and children are expected home the latter part of the week from Cape Girardeau, where she has spent several weeks with her parents.

The January term of Circuit Court began Monday with Judge John E. Duncan of Hayti on the bench. The first trial on the docket was a murder case.

Mrs. Emma Powell entertained a number of her friends with a bridge party at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Riley, on Davis Street. Mrs. Murray Phillips won the trophy for high score.

The Board of Directors of Consolidated District No. 9 met in the office of Dr. Wm. O'Bannon Thursday morning to discuss plans for the building of a new school to replace the one destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompkins, former residents of this city, who left here about a year ago, visited with friends here last week and reported that they plan to return here and reopen their restaurant, formerly known as Jake's Cafe.

A fleet composed of four government boats arrived in New Madrid this week and have tied up here for the winter and in the spring when weather conditions permit will work on the river banks just above New Madrid to prevent them from caving.

The thermometer dropped to 16 degrees below zero Friday night, after a heavy snow during the day. This is the coldest weather known in New Madrid since 1898, at which time an epidemic of spinal meningitis raged here, several prominent citizens dying with the disease.

Deputies Dunn and Wilkins made a trip to Cairo, Thursday night to arrest two negroes, Rosie Robinson and Joe Johnson, who were wanted here on a grand larceny charge, having stolen clothing from a government boat here. The negroes were endeavoring to escape when apprehended in Cairo. They were placed in jail here to await preliminary.

Drs. Wm. O'Bannon and W. L. Digges attended the meeting of the five county group of Medical Societies at the school building in Marston last Wednesday evening. The five counties participating were Stoddard, Butler, Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid. The main discussion of the evening was pneumonia. Dr. O'Bannon being one of the speakers. A banquet was served the physicians by the ladies of the Methodist church.

The Republican Committee held a meeting in the Courthouse Thursday afternoon. Wm. Green of Lilbourn was chosen to fill the vacancy of R. A. McCord on the committee, McCord having moved out of this county. Clyde Miracle of Portageville was endorsed by the committee for

the position as mail carrier on Route 3, which runs out of Portageville into Pemiscot County. Bob Ward of Caruthersville was endorsed by Pemiscot County for the position. One of these men will be appointed by the State Postoffice Department at Washington.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Little Bobby Emerson is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Wm. Clayton is still very sick, we are sorry to report.

Miss Ruby Vaughn, who attend high school here went home Friday for a short visit.

Mrs. A. L. Watkins of Kelso visited Mrs. Lattie P. Leslie and other friends here, Wednesday.

Early Bynum of Charleston came up Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Elmira Bynum.

Misses Leona and Janice Emerson came home Friday from the Teachers' College for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee returned Thursday evening from a two-day business trip to Rector, Ark.

Mrs. James Foster spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Green Vaughn in Richwoods the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Neely visited her husband at a Cape Hospital Wednesday. He is improving satisfactorily after a recent operation.

It is feared that Bland, Jr., the son of Supt. Seabough, has infantile paralysis. He is not in a serious condition at present.

Mrs. Priscilla Coleman of Bloomfield, who has been visiting here for several days went to Fredericktown, Saturday for a visit.

Mrs. Nannie Tanner and daughter of Sikeston, Mrs. Joe Marshall and Mrs. Dally of Detroit, Mich., were the guests of Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Tuesday.

The basketball fans were much disappointed Friday night when the Chaffee boys failed to get their shoes here and could not play. The girls' game was close and resulted in a victory for Morley of 34 to 21.

The E. Mission Institute Wednesday enjoyed a large attendance and a very profitable meeting was held. The Missionary Society, which served lunch, took in over \$95, practically all of which was clear.

Mrs. Maude Daugherty returned from Cape Girardeau Friday, where she had been at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Forrest Watson for several days. Mrs. Watson is much improved and expected home, soon.

Milford Miller of near Marble Hill 8-year-old brother of C. W. Miller who has been in the Southeast Missouri Hospital for five weeks, was brought here the first of last week for a visit with his brother's family.

H. B. Forgason went to Benton, Thursday to get bills for a sale he will hold next Thursday. Mr. Forgason and family and Ervin Gibbs and family expect to move to Rector Ark., about February 1. The former family has lived on J. J. Hunter's farm for seventeen years and will be greatly missed here.

The Saturday Reading Club met with Mrs. H. B. Beardslee Friday afternoon, Mrs. R. H. Leslie being the assistant hostess. Because of sickness and the snow storm, the attendance was limited to ten members and four visitors. The subject of sculptors was made very interesting by Mrs. H. F. Emerson. At the conclusion of the program, a delicious plate lunch was served.

Don't fail to see "Once in a Blue Moon".

Trenton-Hubbell Theatre leased by Glen W. Dickinson Theatres, Inc. and will be remodeled and extensively redecorated.

Columbia record hits from Hollywood Revue are: "Singin' in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time". Get them from Rose Furniture Co.

The popular toasted sandwiches are easily made at home, even if you do not have a special griddle such as the sandwich shop or drugstore uses. To make a toasted cheese sandwich, cut a thin slice of cheese; season, and lay it between two unbuttered pieces of bread, slip into the toasting oven, and when delicately browned on both sides, serve hot.

A good shelter-belt not only reduces the fuel bill for the house and protects the field against wind damage, but it increases the value of the farm. Records show instances where shelter belts have increased the value of farms as much as \$15 per acre. The State forester will give advice on the establishment of wind-breaks or shelter-belts and on the procurement of planting stock.

HERE'S CREAM OF THE 1929 HARVEST OF "THE BEST SIMILES OF THE YEAR

New figures of speech, some of them reflecting upon our manners, our machines and our social institutions, appeared on the printed page in 1929—the work of columnists and other writers, says an article in a recent issue of the New York Times. According to an annual custom, the "best" of the year's crop have been gathered together by Frank J. Wilstach, author of "A Dictionary of Similes". Among those which he presents are the following:

As unmanageable as a skirt in a rumble seat.—Anon.

As heavy as an old maid being held for ransom.—Anon.

As obvious as a flapper's garters in a subway car.—Leo Blumenfeld.

As superfluous as a shooting gallery in Chicago.—Russell Crouse.

Discreet as a Boston matron in love with a professor of Greek.—Richard Connell.

Swept the country like raccoon coats.—John S. Cohen, Jr.

He was short as a traffic cop's answer.—Ted Cook.

A personality like a sleeping car blanket—weight without warmth.—Irving S. Cobb.

Tasteless as a mail order cake.—Henry Seidel Canby.

The evening was as decorously dull as a dirge played on a hurdy-gurdy in a morgue on a rainy Sunday afternoon.—Alfred P. Dennis.

Obvious as a hair cut on pay day.—Peter Dixon.

Overworked as a floorwalker's index finger.—I. Elinson.

Dull as a New York speak-easy.—St. John Ervine.

As conflicting as the report of an eyewitness.—J. V. Ellison.

Easy as lamb's milk and wood alcohol.—Ford Madox Ford.

Standard to the American scene as cornflakes.—Corey Ford.

Easy as analyzing a bowl of chow mein.—Merritt S. Franklin.

OPEN SHEDS FOR DAIRY COWS PRACTICAL IN MILD CLIMATE

The open shed or covered barnyard is a practical method of housing dairy cows in moderate climates, say dairy officials of the United States Department of Agriculture.

It provides the best-known method of preserving all the fertilizing constituents of the manure. When there is plenty of bedding, cows in open sheds keep cleaner than those confined in stanchions, even when manure is allowed to accumulate for several months at a time. At the experiment station of the Bureau of Dairy Industry at Beltsville, Md., 68 per cent more bedding is used in the open shed than when the cows are stanchioned.

The open-shed method permits freedom of action of the cow and gets her off the hard floors of the cow barn. Also where a small milking barn is used, the open shed is a cheaper method of housing than the customary dairy barn.

The Bureau of Dairy Industry is now building sheds at some of its field stations and dividing them into pens, so the herd may be divided into small groups. Managers with rigid stanchions are built at the feed alley so the cows may be fastened and fed individually. This is desirable because timid cows are often fought away from feed racks when the cows are not fastened at time of feeding. Cows housed in open sheds should be deborned.

Phone 330 for a plumber. Shee music of the hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singin' in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You". "Orange Blossom Time" are now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

Thousand Island dressing is a mayonnaise dressing with finely chopped materials added—as many as you like, chosen from the following, according to what you have on hand: Pickle, olive, radishes, hard-cooked eggs, hard cheese, celery, green peppers, pimentoes, capers, onion. It is excellent on plain lettuce and other salads.

Junkets, sherbets, custards, - ice cream, old-fashioned creamy rice pudding, tapioca pudding, Spanish and Bavarian cream, blanc mange, and cornstarch puddings with different flavors are all good desserts made with milk. They are easily prepared and well liked. Serve some of the daily milk allowance in this form for variety.

Did you ever hear of "three-day" or amber marmalade? It doesn't take three days to make it, though. With an orange, a grapefruit, and a lemon, and the right amount of sugar, and water, you can make a surprising amount of delicious preserves in the course of a single morning. The Bureau of Home Economics will tell you how.

List Your Farm With Us to Sell



A sign on the farm will be seen only by the few that pass that way—an ad in this paper will be seen by many. A quicker sale of your farm will result. The cost is almost negligible.

Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard

BUYING "JEWELRY AT WHOLESALE"

there's a catch in it! Many people are receiving letters from alleged wholesale jewelry houses with which is enclosed a little card which purports to offer them a chance to purchase "Jewelry at Wholesale".

"Wholesale" means selling in bulk. "Retail" means selling individual items. There is no way we know of that enables a concern to do a retail business without assuming the cost of doing a retail business.

Merchandising transactions—whole sale or retail—must show a profit of the seller fails in business. When a wholesaler sells to a retailer, he deals in quantities and the selling cost for each separate item is small.

When he deals with the public, still calling himself a wholesaler, he becomes in fact a retailer. No way has yet been found to avoid the extra cost of selling single items of merchandise in small quantities.

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON, MISSOURI

COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF
TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN
LOTS IN THIS COUNTY

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Confiecent of Her Charm

The young woman of today knows the importance of a beautiful and smart coiffure. She entrusts herself to us because our skill gives her an individual wave. We can do as much for you... phone us today.

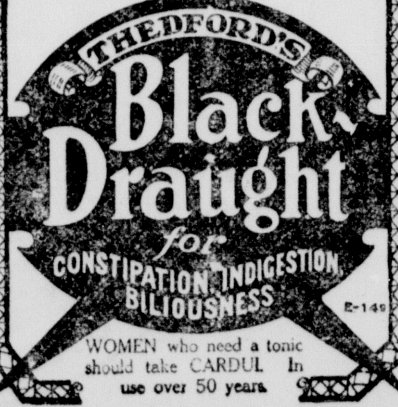
Finger Wave
Bobbing

Scottie's Beauty
Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston

WHEN CHILDREN Need a Laxative

"We have used Theford's Black-Draught in our family for nineteen years. I have found it of great help in raising my family. I have given it to all six of my children. Whenever they complain of upset stomach, or begin to look pale and sickly, I make a tea of Black-Draught and begin giving it to them. In a day or two they are all right. I give it to them for constipation, and my husband and I both take it. I always give it for colds in winter, for I believe a way to prevent them is to keep the system clean." —Mrs. Dossie Terry, 1205 Fourth Avenue, Decatur, Ala.



Ready for the Party

When we clean your frocks you know that they will be in perfect condition for the next party. Many have us call for their garments each week, then they always have clean dresses when needed.



ANYTIME--- ANYWHERE

Our moving vans can move your household goods in one trip. Even to distant points, we can deliver goods to the new location the same day. Each piece of furniture is individually wrapped and packed to insure against damage.

Potashnick & Son

Sikeston Phones
166 or 608J

St. Louis Phones
Garfield 7491



If you wake up in the morning with spots before your eyes, swimming in your head, coated tongue, bad taste in your mouth, you are bilious, your liver is out of order. If you have gas pains, belching, bloating, indigestion after meals, your stomach is out of order. If you are unable to sleep all through the night, have to get up to answer nature's call, your kidneys are not properly functioning, then these symptoms are nature's warning. Something is wrong, therefore, it is reasonable that nature has provided the remedy, and that remedy is Herb Extract, formerly called Herb Juice, made from nature's herbs. The liquid is the extract from Cascara Bark, Senna Leaves, Gentian Root, Jalap, Rhubarb, combined with other valuable medicinal ingredients properly blended in one of the largest laboratories in America. This Herbal Extract Remedy is said to be the most effective yet discovered for all ailments where free action of the bowels is necessary. If you have any of the symptoms named above, and no energy, no vitality, no appetite, feel sluggish, you're weak, run-down, under weight, bad complexion, easy to take cold, your entire system may need cleansing. Calomel is a mineral and poisonous. Herb Extract is nature's remedy, purely vegetable and harmless. Effective laxative, quick results, thoroughly cleanses intestinal tract. Extremed Virginia woman writes: "Herb Extract brought me perfect health after other medicines failed." Prominent Houston, Texas, city official writes: "Before I started taking Herb Extract I suffered every day with indigestion, had to take soda. Have taken three bottles Herb Extract, can now eat anything without discomfort." You don't need any pills with this medicine. Demand the genuine as shown above. Now on sale at all druggists.

Galloway's Drug Store

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR
ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not more than \$7.20.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT

GIRLS WIN EASILY FROM BLUEJAYS, BOYS LOSE BY ONE POINT AFTER HARD BATTLE

The losing jinx which has followed the Sikeston boys basketball team more or less regularly, showed up again Friday night in the game with Charleston, when the locals lost to the Bluejays by one point, 15-16. Those who witnessed the game, report that the Sikeston cagers were off form on a number of setups—easy shots which should have netted goals. Nevertheless, the game furnished plenty of excitement, and found the locals creeping up from 8 points at the half to 15 points, while Charleston was able to collect the difference between 12 to 16 points, or just enough to win the game.

Daniels was high point man for Sikeston with 7 points. Perkins, with 5 points led the Charleston cagers in scoring.

The box score

Sikeston (15)	FG	FT	F	PTS
Daniels, f	1	5	2	7
Whidden, f	0	0	2	0
Cox, f	2	0	2	4
A. Hayden, c	0	0	2	0
Jones, g	0	0	2	0
J. Hayden	2	0	2	4

Charleston (16)	FG	FT	F	PTS
Perkins, f	2	1	1	5
Bonfield, f	0	1	2	1
Arminans, c	1	1	3	3
Goliday, g	3	0	2	6
Bryant, g	0	1	3	1

Conley and Mount proved to be the main factors in the Sikeston scoring machine necessary to defeat the

Bluejays 21 to 16. Mount dropped in four counters in the first half for eight points, while Conley found her distance in the second half and added eight points to her one foul shot collected previously. Captain Conley walked away with high point honors for Sikeston, but had to give way to Marshall for honors during the game. Marshall was responsible for 12 of the 16 Bluejay points.

Both coaches substituted freely. Sikeston using 12 players and Charleston ten before the matter of final honors was settled.

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	PTS
Conley, f	4	1	1	9
Beck, f	1	0	0	2
Andres, f	1	0	0	2
Hahns, g	0	0	0	0
Mount, f	4	0	0	8
Smith, c	0	0	0	0
Dunn, c	0	0	0	0
Albritton, g	0	0	1	0
Conrad, g	0	0	2	0
Childress, g	0	0	3	0
York, g	0	0	0	0
Reiss, c	0	0	1	0

Charleston	FG	FT	F	PTS
Atterberry, f	2	0	2	4
Marshall, f	4	4	1	12
Atterberry, c	0	0	3	0
Williams, c	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	1	0
Bryant, c	0	0	0	0
Basten, g	0	0	1	0
Berden, g	0	0	0	0
Shelby, g	0	0	0	0
Farmer, g	0	0	2	0

NEW LEVEE BREAKS THREATEN AT KENNETT

January 18.—Levee breaks in the east bank of the St. Francis River near Kennett, and on the east banks of the White River at Jackson Bayou levee, above DeValls Bluff, Ark., were predicted yesterday by United States engineers at Memphis.

At both places water is rising very rapidly and gauges further up both rivers indicate stages as much as two feet above the levee tops. Only a break in another place will avert crevasses at these two points army engineers of the Memphis district said yesterday.

Most immediate danger of a break is near Kennett. Reports to The Commercial Appeal last night said that water is rising rapidly at every point in Dunklin County, Mo., on the St. Francis River. At a point west of Holcomb, there was an eight inch rise from 3 o'clock Thursday until yesterday noon. At St. Francis, Ark. the rise was half a foot from 7:00 o'clock yesterday morning until noon.

At Fisk, Mo., however, which is further up the St. Francis, a rapid fall of 16 to 17 inches was reported, which gave Kennett engineers hope that the crest would be reached to night. At Holcomb a new levee is being tied in with an old one, with the aid of two government dredge boats.

The dredges were expected to complete their task at midnight last night, nearly 24 before the highest water arrived. The boats will stand by to offer further aid even when the emergency levee work is completed.

Levee Breaks at Holcomb
Kennett, January 18.—A 75-foot break in the levee on the St. Francis River at Hitts Ferry, three miles north of Holcomb, released ice flood waters into a basin of several hundred acres of low farm land west of Kennett about noon today.

The break was on the Dunklin County side of the river at a place Government observers had thought would hold. However, about 50 farmers in the affected area had moved out to safety.

A new levee the Government is building behind the old one that gave way held the flood water off the town of Holcomb at least temporarily, diverting it into the basin.

A report from Piggott, Ark., this afternoon, where other breaks were feared, was that the river had fallen five inches in two hours, relieving the situation considerably. Some observers and farmers in that area expressed belief the crisis there had passed.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURIANS APPEAR IN THE DAYS NEWS

Miss Gladys Conley, captain of the Sikeston girls' basketball team with Patsy Loue Ellise and Mrs. H. M. Fikes, formerly Miss Ruth Jones of this city, had a prominent place in the Sunday "Missouri Section" of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In the same issue might be found the Benton court house crowd, a hunter from near Dexter and other Southeast Missourians.

The American Weekly, supplement to the Chicago Herald Examiner, carried the story of Mrs. Agnes Casper, of Dexter, who is alleged "to have defied bullets, incendiaries, hidden and deadly enemies to marry the man she love, and then quickly found herself a widow".

Don't fail to see "Once in a Blue Moon".

Chris Francis of the postoffice force is reported sick.

Uncle Dick Arterburn is hobbling around with the aid of a crutch.

Sheet music of the hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singing in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time" are now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

HIGHWAY BUILDING TO REACH RECORD IN '30

The 1930 construction program of Missouri is to be the largest of any year, the Missouri State Highway Department announces. The department expects to spend approximately \$30,000,000 for road and bridge work during the year. Of this amount \$4,000,000 will be spent for farm-to-market roads. Another \$3,000,000 of this fund is to be devoted to widening roads and providing larger avenues for heavy traffic and to make State parks more accessible to motorists.

In Division No. 10, in Southeast Missouri, according to P. H. Daniels, engineer, expenditures of approximately \$3,750,000 are to be made this year, which is \$2,000,000 more than was spent in the Southeast Missouri counties in 1929. A portion of this fund is available from the \$75,000,000 bond issue.

The building of farm-to-market roads will be started, and a number of sections of primary and secondary highways will be completed. One of the major construction projects is the section of United States Highway No. 61 between Ance and Sikeston in Scott County. There is also a five-mile gap on the same route on the southern edge of Jackson. After these gaps are completed Highway No. 61 will be paved from St. Louis to the Arkansas State line. State Highway No. 84, connecting Hayti and Caruthersville, will also be paved.

The St. Francis River Bridge at Fisk will be completed and approaches rebuilt and elevated above flood level. State Highway No. 82, from Malden to the New Madrid County line in Dunklin County will be paved. This same route is to be surfaced for all weather travel for two miles in New Madrid County. Each county in Division No. 10 is to be allotted approximately \$35,000 for building roads.

PICTURE OF MAYOR FUCHS TO ADORN OFFICE SOON

Through the courtesy of the Chicago Portrait Company, the "office of the mayor" is about to be adorned with a portrait of N. E. Fuchs. Arrangements were completed Monday morning between George H. Moseley, representative of the company, whereby the mayor is to be honored with an oil painting of his likeness gratis. Business and professional persons in town are being solicited for business by Moseley.

COTTON RETURNS \$80 AN ACRE

O. L. Daugherty who rents a 50-acre plot of land from Oscar Carroll, a few miles south of Sikeston, states that a 20-acre portion of this land has been in cotton continuously since 1923. Last year, the plot was again planted in cotton, and brought a return of \$80 per acre. In 1928, the same bit of land brought a total of \$73.20 per acre, which again proves the old saying that cotton is king.

For the sake of a few doubting Thomases we might add that Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Carroll will each give testimony to the truth of this matter.

Dill plumbers are always on the job. Phone 330.

Mrs. John Sikes returned from Boonville Saturday, after a few days' visit with her parents.

Columbia record hits from Hollywood Revue are: "Singing in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time". Get them from Rose Furniture Co.

HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES IN SUB-ZERO WEATHER

It is sometimes hard for us who have three square meals a day and warm living quarters to fall back up on in all confidence to realize just how the other half lives. It may seem strange, but true nevertheless, that those who can least afford to be on the open road in midwinter do their traveling then. This, however, not always from desire on their part. Most of us were snug and warm last Friday night when the cold north wind brought the mercury tumbling down to new levels. Many of us had snuggled down in big easy chairs before open grates after eating a supper of hot biscuits, strength-giving meat and potatoes and whatever else was prepared.

Imagine in that connection, a mother and father and a four-year-old struggling along afoot from Cape Girardeau, south. The mother was heavy with child. This happened on the evening of Friday, the seventeenth. C. E. Brenton picked up the Arkansas hill family and purchased railroad tickets from Sikeston to their home place. The father explained that he left home this summer to work with an oil company putting in storage tanks. With the coming of sub-zero weather, the work was suspended, and consequently his day by day pay stopped. They were down and out.

The weather had moderated only slightly by Saturday. Even so, that evening found three families stranded between Portageville and this city. The three women and six children ranging in age from 2 to 10 years were picked up by a woman and were dropped off at the City Hall. The men walked and hopped rides and arrived here later that night. Added to this was another family of four on their way to St. Louis. The man had just enough money to have his roadster fixed up. A bearing had burned out.

In other words, there were fifteen persons, children and grown folks, who slept in the Council Chamber and the city boiler room Saturday and Sunday nights.

A pocket collection Monday morning headed by Lon Swanner, Elmos Taylor, "T" Wilson, Bob Mow, Mr. Harper and a Standard representative, netted enough to buy six loaves of bread, sausage, milk, graham crackers, apples and butter to feed the stranded wayfarers, and the Sikeston chapter of the Red Cross, donated enough money to buy bus tickets for the women and children to take them to Carbondale, Ill., or within 18 miles of their home, Marion, Ill. The men started out to hitch hike home.

Chief Walter Kendall gave his time and assistance in getting the group of foot power tourists placed on the bus for Carbondale.

Restaurant men reported that from six to eight bums and two hitch hiking Notre Dame students had applied for handouts since the cold wave struck.

The whole troupe had been picking cotton near Portageville, and when their truck broke down, they started to walk to Illinois.

HE'S IN THE NAVY NOW

Lee Elmo Warren of Sikeston has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and will go through three months training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

When he completes his training, he will get a ten-day furlough to visit homefolks and friends, then he will proceed to sea duty.

Phone 330 for a lumber.

Catchy tunes, pleasing songs, clever lines. "Once in a Blue Moon".

Miss Geraldine Wagner spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wagner.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Frank Marsh of Sikeston was a visitor in this city, Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Mauley spent Sunday with relatives in Aniston.

Jim Stader of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of his father, Lee Stader. Mrs. G. L. Jones and daughter, Miss Helen, were visitors in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Borchett of Cape Girardeau was a visitor in this city the latter part of last week.

Lambert Baum of St. Louis was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Halter and family.

Mrs. Moore Greer and children of Sikeston spent Sunday in this city, the guests of Mrs. Joe Howlett.

Mrs. W. H. Henderson of Cape Girardeau has been a recent visitor with her mother, Mrs. Luke Anderson.

Mark Scully, Jr., left Monday for Cape Girardeau, where he will attend the Teachers' College for the spring term.

Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Chloe Whipple have returned to St. Louis. They were here to attend the funeral of Harry Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheaver of Indiana have moved to this city and now occupy the J. W. White home on East Commercial street.

Win Whipple of Greenfield, Ia., and Ray Chamberlain of Davenport, Ia. who were called here by the death of Harry Whipple, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson were visitors in Cape Girardeau Sunday. They visited Henry Simpson, who is seriously ill at St. Francis Hospital while in that city.

Misses Evora Oliver and Barbara Mae Jones, who are students at the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau are spending a few days this week at their respective homes in this city.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church met during the past week at the home of Mrs. Amma Marshall. Election of officers was held, the following being elected to serve: President, Mrs. Joe Howlett; Vice President, Mrs. Jo. Arnold; Secretary, Mrs. Homer Lynne Treasurer, Mrs. Hula Salmon.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Hickman, Ky., for Frederick Bryant, age 12 years, of Dorena. He was taken ill last Thursday of meningitis and was rushed to a Paducah, Ky. hospital, and died Saturday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant and one brother W. C. Jr. The family are prominent people of this county.

Dill plumbers are always on the job. Phone 330.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday with Mrs. E. J. Keith.

Mesdames Wallace Applegate and Ralph Anderson are entertained with a series of bridge luncheons Wednesday and Thursday at the home of the former.

Sheet music of the hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singing in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time" are now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

We regret to hear that Mrs. E. M. Crooks, now at Barnes' Hospital, St. Louis, is not showing improvement. Physicians have been puzzled to diagnose her ailment. She has been a great sufferer for the past several months and friends in Sikeston hope to soon hear that she is on the road to recovery.

SECOND MEMBER OF MINNER FAMILY, HARVEY H DROWNED WITHIN THREE YEARS FRIDAY

Sub-zero weather and a blinding snow storm claimed as its victim Harvey Henry Minner, 29-year old farmer of the McMullin neighborhood Friday afternoon, who drowned in the Cyprus ditch at 2:50 o'clock, after he lost control of his car and plunged down a 10-foot embankment. He is the second member of his family to die in this manner, an older brother, Robert Minner, having gone to a water grave in the April, 1927 flood, east of Matthews. A sister, Mrs. Walker Taylor, died suddenly in the spring of '28. She became sick at breakfast and was dead that night at 7 o'clock.

Shortly before 3 o'clock, Minner said to his wife, "It's time to go after the kids", having reference to Margaret Belle, 11, and Doris, 9, who attend the McMullin school. The father made it his duty each day to drive to school about 3 o'clock and to bring his two children home. When he failed to return by 5 o'clock Friday evening, his unmarried brother Chester, started out after him. When about one-half mile down the ditch bank road, he found wheel tracks in the snow which gave mute testimony to the fate of his brother.

The road is cut into by a small washout at this point, and Minner in trying to dodge the place, failed to gain control of his machine, a 1927 model Chevrolet sedan, on the frozen snow-covered road. The car careened off the bank, toppled over twice and stopped on its side in about two feet of water, pinning Minner underneath.

Chester continued down the road until he came to the home of W. O. Fulkerson, who with his son, Ralph, and Chester succeeded in righting the machine and in dragging Minner up the steep bank. He had been dead about three hours when the rescue party finished its task. The body

was removed to the home of W. C. Minner, father of the deceased.

Coroner George Dempster investigated the case late Friday night, and returned his verdict of drowning through accidental causes. A wallet, knife, husking pin, 40 cents in change, a watch, 3 keys, a few valve cores, a pair of leather gloves and a can of tobacco were found in the pockets of the deceased. The watch had stopped at exactly 2:50 o'clock.

H. J. Welsh had been called in the case and removed the body Friday night to the Welsh parlors in Sikeston, where it was prepared for burial.

His wife, Viola Minner, two daughters, Margaret Belle and Doris; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Minner, two brothers, Chester and Richards, and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth King, Mrs. Jesse Davis and Mildred Minner, survive.

Additional inquiry by Coroner Dempster revealed that Minner had dropped an insurance policy last fall. Whether extended insurance is still in force was not determined.

The drowning of Robert Minner, three years ago, attracted wide attention. Robert, riding boss for the McMullin estate, and Alfred Inman attempted to secure feed for a number of cattle stranded on a knoll by high water, which covered New Madrid County, Mississippi and part of Scott, from the Dorena levee break south and west. The men in an out-rigger boat, hit a stump and the craft nosed down instantly into the deep water.

The deceased was born November 18, 1900 and died January 17, 1930, at the age of 29 years 10 months and 2 days. Funeral services were conducted at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Reichwoods church, the Rev. M. D. Margraves of Morley officiating. Interment was made in the Morley cemetery.

CITY COUNCIL IN CALLED MEETING TO HEAR REPORT OF ENGINEERS ON LIGHT PLANT COST

The City Council in special session Monday night of this week will hear the report of the Fuller Engineering Company of St. Louis on the plans and cost of a proposed municipal light, power and ice plant. C. D. Calkins, engineer for the Fuller Company, arrived here Monday morning and stated that Harry Fuller and engineer Ray of the St. Louis office, were expected here in time for the meeting. J. C. Schroeder, representative of the Fairbanks Morse Engine Company, stated to Mayor N. E. Fuchs that he would endeavor to be present at the meeting.

Citizens of Sikeston interested in the proposition are urged to come to the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock, Monday.

Those in favor of such a plant in

Sikeston, those rabidly opposed and those who are at present making up their minds on the proposition, are more than welcome to attend the meeting, according to Mayor N. E. Fuchs.

Included in the report which has been in preparation for several weeks will be figures on the light plant and distribution system, both with and without a white way. The engineers have estimated to the best of their ability, after a careful checkup on the city, just what revenue might be expected. The report is complete in that it covers the needs of all parts of town; states the cost of building, distribution system, machinery, switchboards, transformers and estimates the total cost of operating the system.

A MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER GIVEN TRYOUT

The Boyce Farm Machine Company of this city held a special demonstration of their McCormick-Deering "cotton stripper" Monday afternoon on the Ed Coleman farm, south of town.

The machine consists of two side arms, carrying endless sprocket chains which deliver the cotton bolls to a hopper. The attachment is fastened to an ordinary Farmall tractor and strips two rows of cotton at a time. Between 25 and 30 men visited the demonstration times, Monday.

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Too Early for a New Spring Hat. Too Late for a New Winter Hat.

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We Guarantee Absolute Satisfaction or Money Back

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Cleaners and
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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

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Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

Clover and Prosperity is all right
for the farm, but right now Covers
and Coal give most comfort.

Sometimes it looks as though
a man never realizes what a fool he
has been until he reaches the age of
fifty. And, too, it may be at the
age of fifty he is too old to raise as
much thunder as he once did. This is
no confession, just a thought.

Ilmo has contracted for a new fire
engine, which is about the best
money ever spent by a city or village.
Hope it is a good one and they will
have little use for it.

Love they neighbor as thyself is
not so hard to do provided she is good
looking.

It is certainly hard on the host to
have his whiskey drunk, his cigars
smoked, then loose all the chips be-
sides.

In the absence of the wife, it is not
the stag party that causes the argu-
ment. It is the "doe" that comes into
the home preserve that causes the
rumpus.

One of the most unexplainable
facts to the editor is how some wo-
men who remain at home such a great
part of their time know so much more
of the community gossip, not found
in the newspapers, than those who
commune daily with their acquaint-
ances.—Jackson Cash Book.

The happiest custom of years gone
by, and which we regret to note is
not observed so much these days as
might be, was the remembering of
the editor with various tokens of es-
teem or good will. Sometimes these
presents were really because of
friendship. More often they were to
get a bit of free advertising and
frequently they were used in an ef-
fort to silence the editorial pen on
some little happening. A day or so
ago we were presented with a
mighty fine capon from a real friend.
The gift was conditional upon our
not making any mention of the giv-
er. We aren't calling any names but
we are publicly returning thanks for
the good dinner it made. Now if any-
body else feels in the giving mood
don't worry for fear we won't accept
it, even if it is a good bawling out.—
Shelbina Democrat.

The Standard editor has been asked
by Edgar White, of Macon, Mo., to
write him a paragraph on the subject
of "What is an Editor". Here goes:
"What is an editor? is a queer ques-
tion to ask an editor. We expect we
have been called about everything
as well as an editor. An editor, if he
is honest and wears no man's collar,
is a balance wheel to any commu-
nity, and a safeguard to the morals of
the community. He stands close to
the preacher and the teacher in mold-
ing sentiment and is in better position
to correct many evils than either the
preacher or the teacher. He is the
tool that every man with an axe to
grind wishes to use. He is the
stumbling block to the grafters who
prey on the public. He is the man
who takes the lead in the upbuilding
of his city and community, the man
who gives more time and receives
less returns than any man in the com-
munity. He should have a mind of
his own and express it in terms that
his readers can understand whether
they agree with him or not. An edi-
tor to be a man of standing must
practice what he preaches. An editor
is the one in the shop who does the
most work and receives the least re-
turns.

Just a pointer to men with wives on
a diet. Raise your own lettuce leaves
for her, buy the grapefruit and divide
it with her, then you can get to eat
all the juicy steaks and angel food
cake.

Heber Nations has been hooked
with a penitentiary sentence for the
third time, and a large juicy fine be-
sides. If he was innocent of the con-
spiracy charge, he has certainly been
given thunder, and if he is guilty, he
refuses to acknowledge it. A new
trial was refused and another appeal
has been noted. The third time
they say, is the charm—up he'll go,
or free he'll go.

Something ought to be done about
this. An all-night storm buffeted the
good ship, George Washington, on
which the Naval Delegates took pas-
sage, and George Francis Adams, Sec-
retary of the Navy, threw up some of
his pomposity.

Of course the editor of the Cash-
Book never took many prizes at
beauty shows when he was an infant
and he has failed to improve with
age. We have seen good looking men
but they are usually short lived, they
become just ordinary men about forty-
five. It's really amusing to watch
the antics of a middle-aged man who
is sold on the idea that he is hand-
some and that he could gain the af-
fection of most any young woman.
They are only fooling themselves, it
takes more than a fairly respectable
face to cut a very wide swath with
the females these days. The biggest
fools have always been old fools, and
when a man reaches forty-five, he
might as well take down his sign and
resign to the fate of the "has-beens".
—Jackson Cash Book.

DAY BY DAY WITH
GOVERNOR PATTERSON

Mr. Hoover's Federal Farm Com-
mission is still giving advice. First
it was to the wheat and cotton grow-
ers and especially to the latter who
live in the South. They were bluntly
told to grow less cotton if they
expected any assistance from the
board in the way of government price
fixing. Now a warning has been is-
sued to the dairy intrests according
to a Washington dispatch of Janu-
ary 12. The dairy farmers are told
by the board that there is an over-
production of milk and butter, and
that they should use more of these
on their own tables and about their
own homes in every way that these
products can be utilized, if they ex-
pect prices to increase.

"The farmers of the country are
themselves partly responsible for this
condition", says the board, which ad-
vises against increased physical ca-
vities to produce more milk and
butter. I suppose Mr. Hoover's board
will follow down the line with this
sort of advice, and never stop until
the farmers are told they are pro-
ducing too much of everything from
peanuts to pineapples, from peaches
to pumpkins, from eggs to winter
oats, and from the place where old
man Henderson says the chain stores
should go, to early breakfast by can-
dle light. To carry out these ideas
to a logical conclusion, wheat grow-
ers should cultivate the boll weevil,
prize milk cows should be fed short
rations, and hens disciplined for lay-
ing more eggs than is becoming.

To make other crops scarce the
farmers might turn loose the cut
worms in their tobacco and cabbage
patches, invite the borer into their
corn fields, encourage the tomato bug
to visit them, and send for the San
Jose scale and the curculio to be-
guset in their fruit orchards. Every-
one of these pests is guaranteed to do
the work of reducing crops, and then
the farmer may be able to get a good
price, if there is anything left.

Another good way, which might
bring about the desired result would
be for the farmers to quit working
after their crops are planted, all go
fishing or enough of them to make
sure of a shortage, and then reap
the benefit of high prices.

Why didn't the board think to ad-
vise the people to drink more milk
to use more butter and cheese, to
wear more cotton clothing and have
the women's dresses longer, to con-
sume a greater quantity of flour, to
make the biscuits and the bread loaves
twice as big and to put more ham
in the sandwiches?

Instead of laying the blame on the
farmers as responsible for their pre-
dicament and telling them in effect
to quit using their brains and labor
to produce so much, why not call at-
tention to the reducing fads, to the
starvation cures, to under-nourish-
ment, and tell the people to eat more,
get merry and fat, instead of being
morose and lean as they now are?

From the prices the people have to
pay for milk and butter, for bread
and meat at the restaurants, and for
cotton clothing at the stores, it looks
more like a shortage than over pro-
duction. There are more ways than
one for skinning a cat, and many other
ways may be thought out, to create
a demand for all the farmer raises,
rather than stew him in his
own grease and leave him without
hope and incentive to make his land
produce its maximum and to improve
his cattle.

What are we coming to anyway
when people who till the soil and
produce the real wealth of the coun-
try are to be criticised and lectured
because they have been successful in
growing good crops, or even produc-
ing an over abundance.

They have been encouraged to
plant and grow. The government
sends out its bulletins to tell the
farmers how production may be in-
creased, the best way to prepare
their land, to plant the seed and cul-
tivate the growing crops for larger
yields. The government has also been
zealous to promote dairying, fruit
growing, and gives information as to
how orchards should be cared for to
yield more and better fruit, how
herds of cattle may be built up, and
the way to feed and care for cows so
they will give more milk and butter.

Now, according to the board, the
farmers have learned their lessons
too well, they are producing too
much, and they must quit or expect
nothing from this same government.

The farm board has made a bad
start. Its advice is discouraging and
its philosophy is false.

It is only skinning the surface of
things. What will help the farmer is
a fair deal, and this he does not have.
He is bled white by the tariff to pyra-
mid the wealth of the protected
classes.

Give the American farmer an open
market to buy what he and his fam-
ily must have, and he will take care
of the rest.

If he doesn't then it will be his
own fault.—Commercial Appeal.

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CHEVROLET SIX

HYDRAULIC SHOCK
ABSORBERS

Four Delco-Lovejoy hy-
draulic shock absorbers
on all models eliminate
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comfort.

50-HORSEPOWER
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A great six-cylinder
motor, increased to 50
horsepower, gives
smoother, quieter oper-
ation, with greater power.

BRONZE-BUSHED
PISTONS

The stronger, lighter pis-
tons are bushed with
high-grade bronze to
provide smoother oper-
ation and longer life.

NEW HOT-SPOT
MANIFOLD

A larger hot-spot mani-
fold insures complete
vaporization of fuel—
improving performance
and efficiency.

STRONGER REAR
AXLE

Larger and stronger rear
axle gears—made of the
finest nickel steel—add
to durability and long
life.

NEW ACCELERATION
PUMP

A new automatic accel-
eration pump provides
the flashing acceleration
which modern traffic
necessitates.

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in
Chevrolet History is based on definite points of
superiority—which you can easily check for your-
self. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder
valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies
by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the
low-price field.

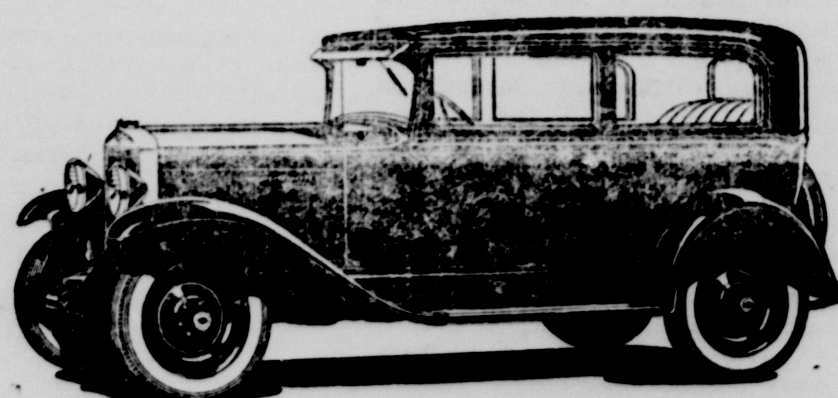
A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed
on this page. Check them over carefully. Then
come in and drive this car. It will take you only a
few minutes to find out why it is causing more
comment and winning more praise than any
Chevrolet we have ever shown. For it is a finer
Six in every way—yet it sells—

—at greatly
reduced prices

The ROADSTER	\$495
The PHAETON	\$495
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525
The COACH	\$565
The COUPE	\$565
The SPORT COUPE	\$625
The CLUB SEDAN	\$625
The SEDAN	\$675
The SEDAN DELIVERY	\$595
The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	\$365
The 1½ TON CHASSIS	\$520
The 1½ TON CHASSIS, WITH CAB	\$625

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IF YOU LIKE BIG FIGURES
TRY COUNTING SOIL PARTICLES

In studying the soils of the United
States, scientists of the United States
Department of Agriculture have dis-
covered that the more minute parti-
cles of the soil lay a very important
part in determining its usefulness,
and indicating the treatment the
farmer must give the soil if he is to
get the best returns from his labor.

These smaller particles of soil are
described by the soil scientists as
"soil colloids". Some soils are com-
posed largely of colloids; others are
sandy and gravelly and have a rela-
tively large proportion of particles
larger than colloids. Ceramic clay
used by potters is largely colloidal.

"The number of these particles in
the soil is almost unbelievably great,
their size incomprehensibly small",
says H. G. Byers, of the Bureau of
Chemistry and Soils of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture in a popular dis-
cussion published recently. "For ex-
ample, in a soil which consists of 30

per cent of particles which average
one-tenth of a micron in diameter
which is a fair mean for soils, there
are about 240,000,000,000,000 parti-
cles per cubic centimeter of soil
which present a total surface of 79,
000 square centimeters. Stated other-
wise, a child's thimble full of such
soil contains 240,000,000,000 particles
with a surface area of about 72
square feet. So it is apparent that
the soil surface exposed to the eye is
insignificant compared to that open
to the exploring roots of plants.

Polo—McCaskey Store formally
opened for business.

Pleasant Hill—Gas well recently
brought in on old Conrad Knorpp
home in this vicinity.

The world is playing and singing
these song hits from "Hollywood
Revue": "Singin' in the Rain"
"Gotta Feelin' For You", "Your
Mother and Mine", "Nobody But
You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Or-
ange Blossom Time". Get your Vic-
tor records from Young's Place.

YOU HAVE HEARD OF BOOZE
ALL YOUR LIFE: KNOW WHERE
THE NAME GOT STARTED?

How posterity and prohibition bro't
ignominy upon the name of an honest
colonial settler was told before the
Chicago German Club yesterday by
the Rev. W. F. Hertel, editor of the
German Herald. The club met in
the Morrison Hotel.

"When John Boos settled in Penn-
sylvania before the revolution, the
liquor was singularly bad", the Rev.
Hertel narrated. "Boos invented a
superior beverage distilled from apri-
cots. He sold it in flasks with his
name blown in the glass and the
brand stood for the best in beverages.
"But time and prohibition have
changed all that. The name of Boos
was corrupted to 'booze' and the
name stands today for all that is ob-
noxious in the liquor traffic."—Ben-
nett News.

Pleasant Hill—Installation of gas
mains progressing rapidly.

The first labor organization desti-
ned to exert a national influence was
the nights of Labor, founded in 1869
by Uriah S. Stephens, a Philadelphia
garment worker, and was a secret
society with ritual grip and password.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

J. Goldstein
New and Used
Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting
Farm Loans
Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MISSOURI

Public Loan Plan—We Finance the Public

Two New Loan Plans Offered

Plan No. 1

Your Household Furni-
ture, Piano, Radio, Auto-
mobile, etc., accepted as
security on a loan.

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Your character, earning
power, plus signature of
friend or co-maker ac-
cepted as guarantor of
loan.

BORROW

\$100.00—Repay \$5.00 a Month
\$200.00—Repay \$10.00 a Month
\$300.00—Repay \$15.00 a Month
PLUS 2½% INTEREST

Pay in the full amount of the loan and pay interest
for the actual time you keep money

CALL—PHONE OR WRITE

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

412 H and H Bldg.,
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Cape Girardeau,
Missouri

FEDERAL FARM BOARD EXPLAINS WHAT FARMERS MUST DO TO BE SAVED—JOIN CO-OPS

The Federal Farm Board has made public a letter sent to Land Grant Colleges, extension service directors, agricultural educators and State departments of agriculture, outlining the general type of co-operative association eligible for benefits under the Agricultural Marketing Act. The Board, it was explained, is fostering a system of local, State or regional co-operatives amalgamated or federated into national commodity co-operative sales agencies. It was added that the individual farmer need belong to no other organization than his commodity co-operative.

Those to whom the letter was addressed previously had volunteered through their various associations, to co-operate with the Farm Board in taking to the farmer information as to how he may avail himself of the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act.

The text of the letter follows: "You no doubt are being asked the question every day by both individual farmers and representatives of co-operative marketing associations as to what they will have to do to get aid or assistance from the Federal Farm Board.

"It is impossible for the Board to deal direct with the individual farmer. Under the terms of the Agricultural Marketing Act, the Board may, with exceptions not here important, lend only to co-operative associations which are qualified under the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922.

"To qualify under the Capper-Volstead Act, the co-operative must be composed of persons engaged in the production of agricultural products as farmers, planters, ranchmen, dairymen, nut or fruit growers, acting together in associations, corporate or otherwise, with or without capital stock, in collectively processing preparing for market, handling and marketing in interstate and foreign commerce, such products of persons so engaged. Such associations may have marketing agencies in common; such associations and their members may make the necessary contracts and agreements effecting such purposes.

"Under the provisions of the Act, however, such associations shall be operated for the mutual benefit of their members and conform to one or both of the following requirements:

"(1) that no member of the association is allowed more than one vote because of the amount of stock or membership capital he may own therein; or

"(2) that the association does not pay dividends on stock or membership capital in excess of eight per cent per annum.

"Another requirement of the Act is that the association shall not deal in the products of non-members to an amount greater in value than such are handled by it for members.

"In order effectively to carry out the provisions of the Act, the Board has already assisted in the formation of several national co-operatives representing particular commodities. Others will be formed in the future. If and when such national co-operatives are formed, it is the policy of the Board to require that all local State or regional co-operatives shall affiliate with the national and receive the benefits of the Agricultural Marketing Act through this national affiliation.

"It is the desire of the Board that proper reserves be set up by the co-operatives to meet their own peculiar conditions. In such cases, provision should be made for the ultimate distribution of such reserves and for the distribution of all other earnings, except the limited dividend requirements of capital stock co-operatives, upon a patronage basis.

"Any such associations as above described will be eligible to do business with the Federal Farm Board without the necessity of coming thru or joining with any other organization.

"We are preparing now some skeleton set-ups of co-operatives to handle different kinds of commodities which will be mailed to you in a few days. These should be helpful in building the organization of new co-operatives and assisting old ones to comply with our requirements."

BEAUTIFUL NEW FORD BODIES

NOW ON DISPLAY



Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop
Phone 256

FRISCO PASSENGER TRAIN DELAYED BY FREIGHT WRECK

The 2:38 a. m. Frisco passenger southbound was due to arrive in Sikeston Saturday at 12:20 afternoon having been delayed by a derailment of a freight train at Ste. Genevieve. Passenger trains were rerouted thru Illinois crossing over into Missouri at Thebes. The 2:38 finally arrived here at 12:45.

According to bus station managers, most of the southbound traffic was running about one hour behind schedule. Northbound busses were on time Saturday.

Phone 330 for a plumber.

The world is playing and singing these song hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singin' in the Rain" "Gotta Feelin' For You", "You Mother and Mine", "Nobody But You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Orange Blossom Time". Get your Victor records from Young's Place.

Cocktail parties are a popular amusement all over the country and the craze has hit Illmo hard. What little experience we have had with them has been fine, but we happened to miss out on one last week, when reports have it there was something doing all the evening and the casualty list consisting of scratched mugs, bunged up eyes and noses was said to be heavy. Illmo Jimlicute.

OFFICERS SEEK ONE-ARMED MURDERER

Brown Jewell, constable, and other officers here was notified Friday by Sheriff Tom Scott to be on the lookout for a Ford sedan, in which a party of two men, a woman and a small child were driving south from Salem, Mo. The message was brief and gave few particulars. It is known, however, that a murder was committed in Salem Thursday night, and that a one-armed man and the parties mentioned are wanted in that connection. The call to local officers came Friday afternoon.

By strange coincidence, a similar call is recorded by ex-officer Jim Pittman. On November 25 last, he states, he received a call from the sheriff at Trenton, Tenn., asking him to watch for a party of two men, a woman and child. Descriptions furnished at that time, include:

Sammey D. Taylor, age 35, weight 135. Left arm amputated above left elbow.

Mrs. Collie Tidwell and a red-headed child, age 9 or 10 years.

The Tennessee party was driving a 1923 Ford coupe with Michigan license and was headed north. Officers are led to believe that the Friday call involves the same parties, who having transacted their business at Salem, are again headed south.

Salem, Mo., January 17.—Samuel Taylor, 24 years old, who shot his brother-in-law, Thomas Halbrook, and then forced two witnesses to accompany him on his flight as far as Yukon, 40 miles south of here, was arrested at Gainesville, Mo., this afternoon, according to word received here by Sheriff Schaffer of Dent County. Halbrook, who was shot in the abdomen, was taken to St. Louis today in an effort to save his life.

Taylor was accompanied on his flight by his brother, John, their sister, Mrs. Halbrook, and her son. They forced two witnesses, Earl Stewart and Buster Brown, to accompany them as far as Yukon. The shooting took place at the home of Halbrook's mother.

Prosecuting Attorney G. L. Camlin, who talked with Halbrook, said the only motive he could advance for the shooting was that Taylor had wanted Halbrook to accompany him on some sort of a criminal exploit

and that Halbrook had refused. Taylor forced Stewart and Brown to accompany him presumably to prevent reporting of the crime to authorities before he could escape.

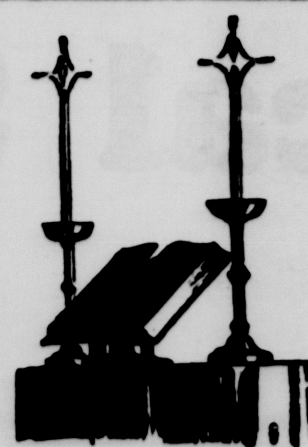
Samuel Taylor is one-armed. He is said to have a criminal record in Mississippi and Alabama.

Dill plumbers are always on the job. Phone 330.

Altamont—Rock Island Company improving property and road bed in this locality.

Hop Sing High, Hop Sing Lo. Hop sing velly pretty Ho, Ho, Ho. Hear him in "Once In a Blue Moon".

Sheet music of the hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singin' in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine" "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You" "Orange Blossom Time" are now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.



A Vital Part of Our Service

For many years a tradition of dignified simplicity has been a vital part of our services. A funeral conducted as we know how to conduct it, is essentially an impressive tribute to the one departed.

Day and Night Service

H. J. Welsh Mortuary
380—Phones—384
Sikeston, Mo.

SLICK STREETS, BROKEN RADIATORS, FROZEN PIPES AND 14 3-4 BELOW ON WEATHER MENU

From the tropics to Commander Byrd weather overnight—Southeast Missouri. Sikeston and vicinity had just about finished with 10 inches of rain Wednesday night; weathered a "cold snap" which, the weather man promised would depart for parts unknown "by Saturday", and then came Thursday, which is another story.

Thursday started out like March sometimes does, giving promise of fulfilling the weather observer's predictions. Came Friday. Old Man North puffed out his cheeks however, and by noon he had uncorked a stiff breeze and snow flurries, which continued until about midnight when the bottom dropped out of well-behaved thermometers and on the government instruments presided over by Glenn Fisher, the breeze had carried the temperature to 14 3/4 below zero, the coldest here in many years.

Sikeston awoke Saturday morning and proceeded at once to dig ear muffs, longies, and heavier sox out of trunks and clothes closets. That for the purpose of keeping warm while the head of the house (who lay in bed) could get up to the tune of roaring fires either in stoves or furnaces.

Other Sikestonians with business to attend to, waded through drifted snow and continued to wade to town when the old trusty Lizzie was found frozen. Garage telephones were kept hot all morning with calls from stranded motorists. Broken radiators frozen transmissions, ice in carburetors, etc.

By ten o'clock, the mercury had managed to push upwards in the tube and stood at 4 below, under a blazing sun which seemingly had lost its punch.

Early in the morning calls began coming in to the Highway Division 10 office. "Roads all clear in so and so county?"

The fact that the roads were open instead of being drifted with snow was due to the fact that maintenance crews with light tractors and blades had worked all night. Route 53 alone was blocked and that was due to high water.

Lon Swanner and his crew of city workers were on the job early Saturday morning with tractor and blade and had practically finished blading snow from the business streets by noon.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Dave Spradlin to Loran Finley, lot 2 block 1 Enderle addition Fornfelt, \$100.

G. B. Murray to J. W. Smith, lots 15, 16 block 4 Rockview Junction, \$200.

Raymond Marshall to G. B. Clippard lots 7 to 12 block 2 Smith addition Blodgett, \$1.

Rosena Hindbaugh to Anton Westrich, St., 5 acres 20-29-13, \$200.

R. H. Davis to C. W. Duncan, lots 3-5 block 50 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, Sikeston \$690.

C. W. Duncan to J. R. Simpson, lots 3-5 block 50 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston \$725.

Aubrey Conway to F. Field, 320 acres 7-26-15, \$1.

J. M. Sanders to Henry Sanders, 5 acres, \$1.

Homer Decker to G. D. Burroughs, 2 1/2 acres lot 2 outblock 24 Sikeston, \$4500.

John Simler to Theresa Simler part lot 10 Hunter addition Sikeston \$1.

Geo. Huff to Mississippi Valley Airways, part lots 10, 11 block 39 Chaffee, \$12,000.

Mattie Atwood to Eltors Investment Co. lots 1-4 block 8 Hilleman addition Illmo, \$10.

J. H. Boardman to Mattie Atwood, lot 4 block 8 Hilleman addition Illmo, \$75.

C. C. Scott to J. W. Bohannon, part lot 7 block 50 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, \$1.

C. C. Scott to John Boardman, lot 3 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

Phone 330 for a plumber.

Hop Sing High, Hop Sing Lo. Hop sing velly pretty Ho, Ho, Ho. Hear him in "Once In a Blue Moon".

WOULD MATE SOME TAME TURKEYS WITH WILD ONES

Sportsmen and lovers of wild life in West Plains intend to make an earnest effort to restock Howell and adjoining counties with wild turkey. They will purchase and release twenty-five tame turkey hens to mate with wild turkey gobblers. They want to enlist the sportsmen of Willow Springs, Mountain View, Hutton Valley, Siloam Springs, Pottersville, Brandsville, Koshkonong and all of our good farmers in this effort to make south Missouri the best hunting section of the State. Anyone knowing of a wild turkey gobbler that ranges in his neighborhood will report to Joe R. Aid and he will see that there are some hens released in that section.—West Plains Gazette.

Chicken Thieves Almost Caught

In the realm of almost fall this story of two youngsters who almost got away with one lonely hen, and then almost got caught. Both had a narrow escape.

Friday afternoon a voice from 816 Ruth Street notified police officers to come at once. Two boys had been observed in the act of shoving a hen into a gunny sack, and quick action on the part of the informant, resulted in penning up the boys and their loot in the combination coal and chicken house. When officers arrived at the scene, the boys had succeeded in opening a small side wall window, and making their escape. The hen was released.

West Plains—Howell County will decide on bond issue for erection of new courthouse on January 21.

Hop Sing High, Hop Sing Lo. Hop sing velly pretty Ho, Ho, Ho. Hear him in "Once In a Blue Moon".

UNITED CIGAR STORES

Get Set, Everybody . . .
Things Begin To Happen
Tomorrow—and How!

At dawn tomorrow, January 22, the Big Pipe Drive will be on—the Chance of a Lifetime—Prices cut to the bone. Pipes that were low at at \$1.00 marked to 69c. Never anything like it. May never happen again. So let's go.

Now is YOUR Chance—
Grab Your Share

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo.

an Extension Telephone on the other floor Levels the Stairs!

Saves time, saves steps and insures your mental comfort by providing additional protection—in case of sickness, fire, burglars, or other emergencies at night.

Any Bell employee will be glad to take your order . . . or . . . Just call the Business Office.



TWO FLOORS - TWO TELEPHONES

Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.

THE STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

\$1.50

IS A RARE BARGAIN!

**No Well Regulated Home
Should Be Without It!**

**All The News And Part Of
The Local Scandal!**

Take It Once—Is Always!

ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Leroy Pfifer passed away at his home in Matthews Thursday morning, after an illness of about six weeks. Mr. Pfifer was born in Saline County, Ill., November 24, 1861, and died January 16, aged 74 years. Rev. Gilbert Hardin had charge of the funeral services, which were held at the Christian church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in the Memorial Park at Sikeston, Albritton of Sikeston being in charge. The departed leaves an aged mother, his wife, four children, two, brother Charlie and Jesse, both of Matthews, one sister, Mrs. Bertha Evans of Ridgeway, Ill. Mr. Pfifer was an honest, hard working citizen. Had lived in this village for about fifteen

years, where he had made a host of friends, who are grieved over his passing. He had been employe at the Coleman Cotton Gin here for several years, and it was said by the manager, Mr. Pfifer was one of the best workers he had ever seen.

Mrs. W. H. Deane is quite sick with the flu at this writing.

The game between Matthews Leans and Canolou Fats promises lots of fun.

Mrs. Charles Lumsden and Mrs. Clifford Sutton motored to Sikeston Friday.

Our venerable friend, John Whitton had the misfortune to fall Saturday and break his knee cap.

Kestner Story ran four blocks Saturday morning barefooted on a wager of twenty-five cents. Kestner certainly has the nerve.

Claude Newingham, Robert and Eugene Fowler, Sherman Sutton Misses Pauline Craven, Verda Smith V. Phillips and Bertha Seely of Risco were guests to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Willingham Tuesday night.

E. M. Ratcliff, living west of Matthews, had the misfortune to fall Saturday, sustaining serious injuries. Dr. McClure of Sikeston was called. He found Mr. Ratcliff suffering from several broken ribs and other injuries. Mrs. Ratcliff is in Indiana, where she was called some

time ago by the death of her father. She has been with her aged mother since. She was called home by Mr. Ratcliff's accident.

Mrs. Effie Hunter spent Monday in New Madrid.

Dill plumbers are always on the job. Phone 330.

Miss Edith Becker visited in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett spent the week-end in St. Louis.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Barney Wagner is on the sick list.

Mrs. Tom Allen returned Saturday from a few days' visit to St. Louis.

The Sikeston Laundry has a new Whippet truck on their delivery line.

Vernon Skillman spent the week-end with his father, A. B. Skillman.

Mrs. Ed Crowe of Dexter visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Smith, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bush of Bismarck are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Long of Cadett, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll, Sunday and Monday.

Dave Reese, of the postoffice force, is laid up with a cracked rib caused by a fall on the ice Friday eve. With Chris Francis threatened with pneumonia, the working force is doubling to keep things going.

Mesdames W. H. Sikes and Jos. L. Mathews will entertain Tuesday with a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Matthews.

The ladies' Altar Society and their friends will be entertained at a Lot-to party at the home of Mrs. Bettie Matthews, Wednesday.

Mesdames Lillie Miller, W. A. Anthony, W. C. Bowman and Frank Miller attended the funeral of the father of the late Dr. T. V. Miller, at Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Richards, of Blytheville, Ark., who has been the guest of Mrs. E. J. Keith, left for a visit with her son, Clyde, in St. Louis. She will visit friends in Farmington enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French of Charleston visited Lindsay Brown, Jr., who is a patient in the hospital. They also visited with Mrs. Jennie Sikes.

The Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met with Miss Anne Beck last Tuesday night and made arrangements for their Valentine Bake Sale to be held Saturday, February 1. Those desiring any special order cooked, please phone 106 or 143.

BAPTISTS MISSIONARY UNION TO HOLD MEETING HERE

A divisional meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union will be held in this city March 6, it was decided at the association meeting held at Jackson last Friday. Thirty delegates attended the meeting.

GUARDSMEN ARE BRUSHING UP FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION

On Friday, March 28th, the Headquarters, 3rd Battalion 140th Infantry, and Co. K, 140th Infantry, will be given their annual armory inspection by the senior instructor on duty with the regiment.

Notice of the date for the inspection has just been received and the Guardsmen are at work brushing up on all phases of training and doing everything possible to get the desired rating of "V. S."

There is a change in the plans for the annual camp of instruction of the Missouri National Guard in 1936.

Instead of having the 110th Engineers with the Infantry as heretofore, the Infantry units will be in camp alone.

During the period, July 20 to August 3, the 110th engineers from Kansas City, and the 203rd Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) will be encamped at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo.

Immediately following this camp, the 35th Division Headquarters Company, the Detachment, 35th Division 35th Division Tank Company, and the 70th Infantry Brigade, composed of the 70th Inf. Brigade Headquarters Company, 138th and 140th regiments of Infantry, will be in camp from August 3 to 17.

Carthage—City Council to secure 159 acres land at south edge of city for airport.

Watch the Standard

For the Opening
Announcement
of the

**Boyce Farm
Equipment
Company**

**Dorroh Building
Sikeston**

Handling the Entire
Line of

**McCormick-Deering
Farm Machines**

**Cream Separators
Trucks and I. H. C.
Repairs**

**SOME OF OUR MACHINES
ARE NOW ON DISPLAY**

National Batteries

Made for WINTER USE

Now you can buy a battery—and put all worries aside. For when you own a NATIONAL you are protected by the largest surety company in the world. That means cost-free service for periods of 18 to 30 months—depending upon the type you buy. And, remember, NATIONALS are built to give you much longer trouble-free service than that.

Large heavy plates crammed with active materials, make the NATIONAL the world's greatest battery for cold weather starting. Each separator is inspected by hand. Containers receive 55,000 volts to test them for leakage. Each battery is given an individual test for voltage. The slightest deviation from standard sends the battery to the scrap heap. Nothing is left to chance or guesswork.

Only by trial can you learn what the extra-capacity, trouble-free NATIONAL will do for you. The NATIONAL—whether you use it in your car, radio or light plant—means greater convenience and profit to you.

NATIONAL Batteries are guaranteed by the makers and by us. We have a size to fit your requirements, at prices no higher than asked for batteries not nearly so good.



Battery Service All Day—All Night

**Electrical and Ignition Parts for All Makes of Cars
The Most Complete Stock In Sikeston**

RED CROSS CHAPTER TO REORGANIZE FEB. 4

The annual reorganization meeting of the Scott County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, in this city, beginning at 1 o'clock on February 4, according to E. C. Matthews, head of the chapter at present.

A nominating committee consisting of Chairman Ed Hollingsworth Manual Schorle and Mrs. B. F. Blanton met Monday morning at the Missouri Utilities office to nominate a slate of county officers. All those holding memberships in the Scott County Chapter are welcome to attend the meeting February 4.

Glee Club Here March 31

Arrangements were completed on Monday between the Sikeston High school and William Woods College whereby the local school is to be entertained by the glee club of the col-

lege on the night of March 31. It is an annual practice here to invite musical or vocal clubs from larger schools.

The Sikeston fire department made a fast run to the home of Ray Taylor on South Kingshighway Sunday night about 10:15 o'clock and soon extinguished a small roof fire which had started from sparks from a flue. The damage is estimated at \$6.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment. Bath. Garage. Call 483. tf.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms. 120 Trotter Street. Phone 453.—Mrs. W. R. Burks. tf.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter guaranteed mechanically perfect.—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Phone 68.

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, good rubber, good paint, mechanically perfect. Phone 3. tf.

FOR SALE—Five-room house at a bargain if taken at once. See Fred Thomas at Sanitary Barber Shop. 4tp

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house. Well located in Chamber of Commerce addition. Phone 538 or see John G. Powell. tf.

NOTICE—From this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, May Edmondson. Signed Jimmie Edmondson. 2tpd.

NOTICE—Those who desire assistance in compiling their income tax reports. I will be at your service any evening. Phone 5433 or See J. Ernest Harper. until March 28.

WANTED—High class young man, to travel. Meet business and professional people. Must give reference. Write, George H. Moseley, general delivery, Sikeston. 3tpd.

WE WELD

**Motor Blocks
Cylinder Heads
Water Backs
Heating Plants**

Anything That Is Broken

We also have a first class automobile radiator repair department.

Hahs Machine Works



TREASURE

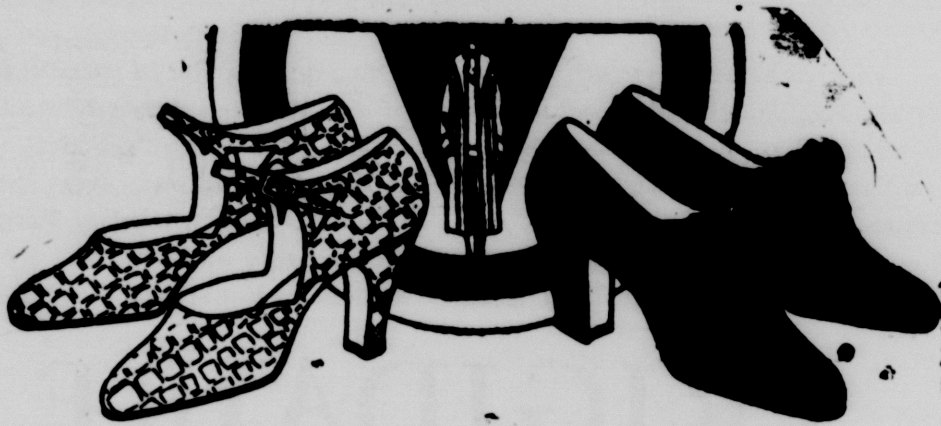
Cosmetics that are high grade only are our constant offering. Our selection is wide and varied. The complete Du Barry line of cosmetics.

Derris Drug Store

Ben Franklin

would borrow
from the

**Sikeston Building and
Loan Association**



JANUARY HOUSE CLEANING SHOE SALE

The First Real Shoe Sale in Sikeston and we are making it

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

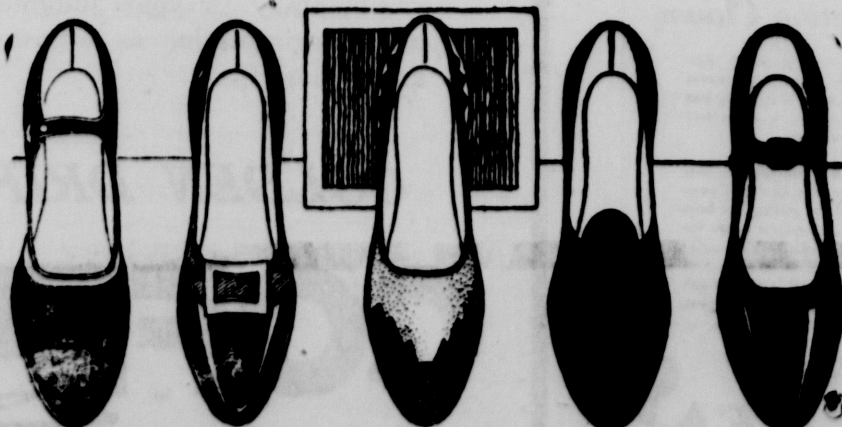
STARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

500 pairs of Ladies Shoes that sold from \$3.00 to \$6.00. We have put them all on display at

\$2.85

Come Early and Help Yourself

Glenn's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Siketon,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

Yes, ma'am, it was sure cold Saturday morning with the Government thermometer registering 14 1/2 degrees below zero. With our long ones and our heavy ones, we were chilled to the bone, while the little britches misses with split silk, tripped along as though they were warm as wool. It's a mystery how they stand it.

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co. advertised snow shovels in their ad appearing Thursday night, and the next morning it snowed. It pays to advertise, but don't blame Farris-Jones for the snow.

It's sweet to love, but, oh how bitter, to marry a girl to find she's a quitter.

There was a quartette sung several selections at Hog Ford Church last Sunday night, and they looked like sure-enough singers when they all got right earnest and leant their heads together and sang in a right dim tone of voice.—Commercial Appeal.

"T", called the wife from the bed room, "I heard the clock strike two as you came in". "Yes, dear", said the husband, "it was beginning to strike ten, but I stopped it for fear it would wake you up".

A trip to New Madrid Sunday afternoon was enjoyed. Coming around the Y into the city a sign reading: "Permanent Waving" told the story as the street was as rough as we have seen anywhere since Highway north through Siketon, was paved.

We are glad we have lived our life in the age that we have. When a lad most every man got sociable Christmas morning one free egg nog at the Drug Store. Now it is too high and scarce to enjoy. Too, we have lived through the age when women wore em down to the shoe top, now look at 'em. Also, lived in the good democratic age when short dresses and silk stockings were free to every man with a vision. We refuse to let our mind drift back to the Garden of Eden for fear that style is in the near future and our eyes will be growing dim. Ho, hum!

Men folks, when on a diet, give up the salad course, and eat everything else.

The editor of this paper was not present at the framing of the Constitution of the United States, but we'll gamble that Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan and the wife of an Englishman, will lose her seat in Congress to which she was elected from a Florida district. She is now an English woman.

The man that runs the Saturday night picture show at Tickville says lots of places now have pictures that talk. Clab Hancock says the enlarged one of his wife's mother would if it could.—Commercial Appeal.

The world is playing and singing these song hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singin' in the Rain", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "You Mother and Mine", "Nobody But You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Orange Blossom Time". Get your Victor records from Young's Place.

THANKS, CHILTON

Up at Siketon there is considerable agitation for a municipal light plant, many of the citizens believing that such an institution would work to the best interests of the people by serving them just as well and keeping the money paid out for such service at home and applying whatever surplus there might be to the upkeep of the city. Editor Blanton of The Standard has been outspoken for a trial of the plan, or at least an investigation as to its feasibility, and in a recent issue he states that some citizen has been so kind as to start a rumor to the effect that he has been "approached" and would benefit thru some sort of financial reward should the plan be carried out. Perhaps we have no warrant to speak out, but knowing Charley Blanton as we do we just want to say that there is no enough money in the hands of the citizens of his town (nor in the coffers of the public service corporation operating there, should the situation be reversed) to buy him for a single minute or for one single utterance in his paper in behalf of any proposition which he does not consider to be right and just. Whatever else he may be, Blanton is as true as steel and he would as soon think of selling his right arm or a pair of his legs as of selling his convictions or his influence for any cash consideration.—Caruthersville Democrat.

It's to be regretted that in the closing of the only bank in Charleston that some persons have offered criticism of others and denounced them as crucifiers of our local institution. There are always two sides to every question. It is true that quite a number of persons living in the trade territory of our bank conducted their business with banks elsewhere, and some transacted their business partially here and partially elsewhere. Among the latter we plead guilty. Since the institution is closed it is not amiss to state that those who conducted their banking business partially or otherwise elsewhere feared the conditions of the local institution or else they would not have done so. There was nothing personal in their transferring their business elsewhere than a sense of security. Persons owing the local bank who had received favors and the like should have not gone elsewhere with their business but anyone who owed the local institution nothing, under no obligations for favors or the like, had every right to place their money where they believed it to be entirely safe and no one has any right to offer criticism of that act.—Charleston Courier.

This is a bad time of year for citizens who have been stung by the political bee. They want an office, and maybe need it, but are afraid to definitely say they will make the race. The surest way to lose a friend is to advise him not to run for something that he wants. He asks for your frank opinion of his chances but he really doesn't want the truth if it is contrary to his desires. Then there is the party who wants someone defeated, is afraid to run against him, but is using his effort to get somebody else to do it. Qualifications mean absolutely nothing in a race for political honors. The candidate with the most influence or friends, or the one who can arouse the greatest public sympathy, is generally the successful one. We hope the candidates will have a regular speaking tour this time with ice cream suppers to cool off the oratory.—Shelbina Democrat.

A dead Scotchman may be classed as rigid economy. Few care to practice it in that way. Real red-blooded men, instead of turning the other cheek, come back with an upper cut. If a fellow had a sensible thought Saturday morning and left it exposed for a few seconds it would freeze.

EVERY TUESDAY



Get Two Stamps Instead of One

The Peoples Store

Sikeston's Progressive Store
2d Door North Bank of SiketonMUNICIPAL LIGHT
PLANT AT SIKESTON

The matter of building a municipally owned light and water plant at Siketon, is now holding the center of the stage in that enterprising little city.

C. L. Blanton, editor of The Siketon Standard, is making a hard fight for a municipally owned plant to be operated under direction of the city council and the idea is growing in favor among the taxpayers of the city.

Mr. Blanton has referred to the municipal plants at Jonesboro and several other cities in Arkansas and Missouri where municipally owned plants are operated successfully under direction of the City Council.

The plan proposed at Siketon calls for operating the plants as economically as possible and opposes the piling up of money by the plant for any other purpose except maintaining the plants, taking care of depreciation establishing a sinking fund for emergencies and then furnishing light power and water to the people at the lowest possible cost.

This plan is sound for the chief thing to be considered in a municipal plant is to furnish service at a lower rate than could be had from any of the big power combines. If this service can be furnished at half or one-fourth the price fixed by power companies so much the better for users of water and electricity.

In cities owning and operating municipally owned water and light plants we have never heard any complaints. Home people, the mayor and members of any City Council, are always depended on to be responsive to the wishes of the people of their home town in the matter of rates charged, service rendered, people employed, equipment bought and the hundreds of other things arising from time to time.

We do not believe there is a man or woman in all Osceola who would consider the sale of our own municipal light and water plants to any person, combine or corporation, under any circumstances. The matter has been discussed here more than once and everyone seems to agree that Osceola has as good water and light plants as can be found anywhere in the United States and "By Heck" we propose to keep them.

The best wishes of Osceola are with Siketon in her efforts to build a home-owned plant and if they succeed we predict that like Osceola there will be no need for any man or set of men to ever attempt to wrest their control from local city authorities and the taxpayers of the city.—Osceola, Ark. Times.

LONG EXPECTED "HOLLYWOOD
REVUE" TO BE SHOWN HERE
THIS WEEK—THURS.-FRIDAY

Sikeston showgoers will get one of the biggest "breaks" of the present screen season, when the much famed "Hollywood Revue" comes to the Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday of this week. Many patrons of the once silent drama, could not wait for a local presentation, and made the trip to Dexter several weeks ago. All were loud in their praise of the show.

Stars of stage and screen stars of vaudeville, opera and radio, stars of all the wonderful amusement fields of the twentieth century, in one huge parade, with twenty song hits, abundant comedy, tuneful melodies and dialogue that sparkles, to say nothing of the largest dancing chorus of beautiful girls that ever dazzled an audience are features of this entertainment.

Marion Davies gives one of her famous male masquerades, assisted by a chorus of six-footers, and she sings and tap dances.

John Gilbert and Norma Shearer give a version of "Romeo and Juliet" Conrad Nagel makes his debut as a singer.

Bessie Love gives generously of her talents.

Joan Crawford ravishes the eye and sings a crooning melody.

Buster Keaton takes one of his dizziest falls.

William Haines and Gwen Lee are there with one of the famous Haines "gags" to which Karl Dane and George K. Arthur lend a few deft touches.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, two famous comedienne, do their stuff.

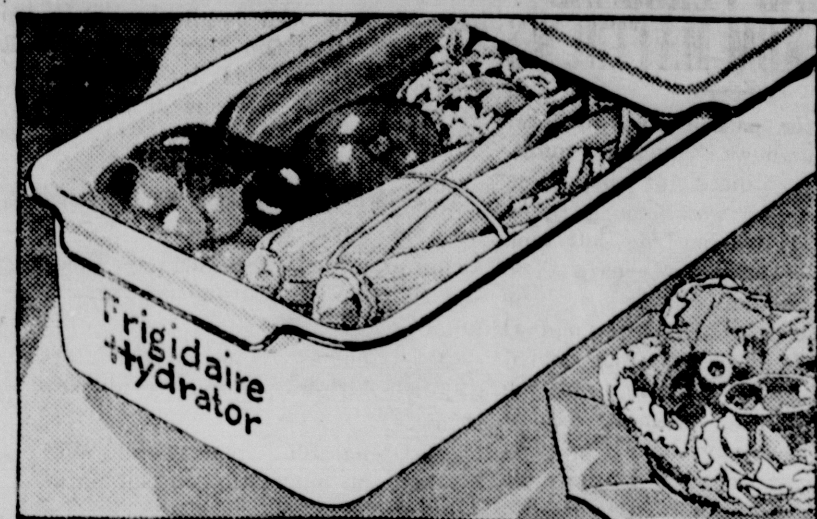
Charles King of "The Broadway Melody" fame, introduces new songs Gus Edwards appears in several numbers to which he contributed songs.

"Ukelele Ike" is seen and heard in a new medium for his versatility.

Natacha Nattova startles with new hair-raising leaps and bounds.

The Albertina Rasch Ballet give some of their eye-filling dance ensembles.

The Brox Sisters and others also take part in this spectacular show.



Now

Frigidaire gives you the
HYDRATOR

The Hydrator is a marvelous new moist air compartment that makes vegetables and salad materials delightfully fresh and tender. See it demonstrated today.

* * *

Now, with the development of the Hydrator, Frigidaire offers a new service to users... a special compartment for vegetables and foods that need added moisture.

You can put even wilted celery in the Hydrator and make it crisp and fresh

again. You can make lettuce tender and brittle. You can quickly restore the firmness of radishes, tomatoes and other vegetables.

Today every household Frigidaire is equipped with the Hydrator. It is part of the surplus value offered by Frigidaire. So, too, is the famous "Cold Control" which enables you to speed the freezing of ice cubes and desserts. And to make Frigidaire still more practical and more strikingly beautiful, every household cabinet is now rust-proof Porcelain-on-steel inside and out. See a complete demonstration at our showroom—now.

FRIGIDAIRE

Electric Refrigerators for Homes, Stores and Public Institutions...
Electric Water Coolers for Homes, Stores, Offices and Factories...
Ice Cream Cabinets... Milk Cooling Equipment... Room Coolers

Phone 62

Schorle Brothers

MISSOURI GAME DEPARTMENT
TO PROPGATE WILD BIRDS

Bob-white quail, pheasants, and hungarian patridges will be propagated for distribution throughout the State game refuge system on seven game farms being established by the Missouri Game and Fish Department under the direction of Martin A. Lewis Jr., chief of parks and refuges. These farms are now included among the thirteen auxiliary game refuges under lease by the State.

Game farms will be established on the following refuges: Newton County refuge near Neosho, Adair County Refuge near Kirksville, Harrison County Refuge near Martinsville, Ray County Refuge near Excelsior Springs, Buchanan County Refuge near St. Joseph, Vernon County Refuge near Shelton, and the Nodaway County Refuge near Maryville.

To augment the game birds already on these farms, Chief Lewis this week ordered 864 quail, 300 pheasants, a dozen pair of Hungarian Patridges and forty-two wild turkeys. Eggs from these species of game birds will be purchased in the spring in large numbers after the additional pens needed have been placed on the farms. Eggs also will be purchased for distribution throughout the State to sportsmen's organizations and individuals who will co-operate

with the Game and Fish Department in game bird raising.

Experiments with the hungarian partridge will be made on the Adair County refuge and prairie chickens will be raised on a co-operative basis near the refuge at Neosho.

Game birds raised on the propagation farms will be distributed over the present refuge system which includes refuges in Callaway, Greene, Marion, Clark and Randolph counties.

Sixty head of deer have been ordered and will be placed on the big game propagation farms on five State parks where the wild turkey is also being raised. This is the last im-

portation of deer that will be necessary for several years.

Ask for Pure

White Knight
ASPIRINand Get the Best
12 Tablets

10 cents

Sold Everywhere



After the GAME

When the times comes to serve Golden Drip Coffee and it enters the room either in cup, percolator or urn, the pervading aroma is a real incense on the altar of hospitality. No other coffee will so creditably serve as a climax to enjoyment—as a commentary to your judgment and discrimination as a hostess and housewife.

GOLDEN DRIP

COFFEE

"Smoky" The Fire
Prevention Clown

"Smoky" Harry Rogers, popular fire prevention clown and known by most school children throughout the West, has done more constructive work than any test-book on fire prevention.

"Smoky" is a unique entertainer, but his real work is to prevent fire and save human life. "Smoky" is doing his best to show you how to safeguard your home, but he can't insure you—adequate, sound stock insurance gives you that needed protection and it is our job to provide it for you. Let us help you.

YOUNG'S
PLACES

West Malone Ave. 192 Phone

Malone Theatre, Siketon
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 23 and 24THE
HOLLYWOOD
REVUE

From coast-to-coast, hailed as the Miracle Picture of the Talking Screen!
25 stars! Chorus of 200! Big song hits! Laughs! Sketches! Spectacle!

A
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
TALKING-
SINGING-
DANCING
PICTURENORMA SHEARER
MARION DAVIES
JOAN CRAWFORDWILLIAM HAINES
JOHN GILBERT
BUSTER KEATON

BESSIE LOVE CHARLES KING CONRAD NAGEL
LIONEL BARRYMORE MARIE DRESSLER JACK
BENNY GUS EDWARDS DANE and ARTHUR
LAUREL and HARDY UKELELE IKE ANITA PAGE
POLLY MORAN GWEN LEE BROX SISTERS
ALBERTINA RASCH BALLETT NATACHA NATTOVA
and COMPANY THE ROUNDERS

NEWS and Talking Comedy—"THE OLD BARN"

MATINEE FRIDAY 3 P. M.
EVENINGS 7 and 8:45Adm. 10c and 25c
Admission 15c and 35c

Basketball

DONIPHAN
VS.
SIKESTON

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

7:30 P. M.
50c



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

MAKING BIG ONES OUT OF LITTLE ONES

Business took me into a small country court room recently. As I entered, a convicted chicken thief was just receiving sentence: "Thirty days on the rock pile, Henry," drawled the judge and continued, "and when you get home again, Henry, get yourself some little chickens—honestly—and try making big ones out of little ones for a while, instead of always having to make little ones out of big ones on the county rock pile the way you've been doing here lately."

The soundness of this homely advice struck me very forcibly. I couldn't help thinking how much more profitable the poultry business would be if every one engaged in it could realize how many thousands of dollars are lost every year because poultry raisers generally are not doing all they should in the way of "making big ones out of little ones."

Over 20 years ago, I adopted a plan of feeding young chicks which proved so successful that I have continued it without change ever since. Many have adopted it, tried all sorts of variations to it and have revolved all around it in various ways. Invariably, however, they return again to my original system. I know that many can profit by adopting my method, so I shall describe it as fully as space will permit. I do not claim this is the best method, for there is no best one. If your present method gives the desired results, do not change.

A great many are now successfully feeding an "all mash" ration from the start to maturity and not feeding any whole or cracked grain at all. Many others successfully start their baby chicks on a mash "starter feed" and after two weeks supplement it with commercial chick grain etc.

My method is quite different. When my chicks are about 48 hours old, I take them into the brooder room that is warm, thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. The temperature under the hover should be close to 100 degrees, and the room should not be too cold. I give them clabbermilk in clean vessels that are protected so they cannot get into the milk with their feet. I also provide them with water, with Chick Tablets dissolved in it, in clean vessels protected in the same way. I also give them baby chick grit, and charcoal and keep this before them at all times.

A few hours later I give them their first feed which is pinhead (steel cut) oatmeal. This is the same kind of oatmeal our mothers used to make mush out of when we (the older of us) were young. It can still be secured in all the larger cities. Rolled oats are too large to feed at this time unless broken up. I spread papers on the floor near the hovers and put the oatmeal on the papers. I see that all the chicks get on the paper and they are soon all eating. I leave this before them for about ten minutes.

The second feed may consist of either commercial chick grain or oatmeal. After the first day and for the first ten days I mix one part of oatmeal and two parts chick grain and feed what they will clean up in about fifteen minutes, every three hours at 6, 9, 12, 3 and 6 o'clock. Milk as well as water should be kept before them all the time. Also tender grass or other green feed should be provided every day. If milk is not available, one hard boiled egg should be ground up fine and fed to each 25 chicks each day.

I keep clean chaff or short cut straw on the floor of the brooder room and after the chicks are 4 or 5 days old, I scatter all their grain feed in the litter and make them scratch for it. During the second week I start feeding a dry mash made by mixing equal parts wheat bran, yellow corn meal, wheat middlings, oatmeal and if no milk is being fed, 1 add 10 per cent of good grade sifted meat scraps to the mash. For about a week I give them in hoppers at 9 and 3 o'clock each day and they

will eat of this mash in a half hour. This, of course, is fed dry.

When the chicks are about two weeks old, this dry mash can be kept before them all the time in hoppers. When I begin feeding the above mash, I discontinue the 9 and 3 o'clock grain feed and feed grain but three times each day. Also when I begin giving the dry mash I leave the oatmeal out of the grain and give chick grain only.

From the third to the sixth week, I continue feeding baby chicks scratch grain in litter, morning, noon and night. Gradually increasing the amount, but never giving them more than can be cleaned up in 15 minutes. At all times, keep before them mash, grit and charcoal. When six weeks old, a crumbly wet mash can be fed in troughs at noon, only what they will clean up in fifteen minutes, made by wetting the dry mash with milk, and leave off the noonday grain feed.

Beginning with the sixth week, I start feeding whole wheat, cracked corn and milo maize instead of fine chick grain or mix them together. Chicks now may eat whole sprouted oats and can also handle medium size grit and charcoal. Schedule and system of feeding remains as before, gradually increasing ration until the birds approach maturity. Then they may have the rations intended for laying pullets and hens or breeding males.

It is most important to keep chicks growing every minute. That is what this schedule is intended to do and it will succeed if given a fair chance. You cannot raise chicks successfully, however, without constant attention to detail—neglect will never do it.

Columbia record hits from Hollywood Revue are: "Singin' in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time". Get them from Rose Furniture Co.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

The woman who did the most to advance the cause of prohibition in Missouri—Clara Cleghorn Hoffman—was born ninety-nine years ago this week, on January 19, 1831, in DeKalb, Lawrence County, New York. She was the daughter of Scotch parents, (Humphrey and Olive Burnham) Cleghorn, and the twelfth of thirteen children.

Educated in New York and Massachusetts, she came west to teach school. She lived with a brother in Keokuk, Iowa, for a time, and taught at Columbia, Illinois, where she met Dr. Goswin Hoffman, a German physician, whom she married in 1862.

They moved to Warrensburg, Mo., seven years later, and in two more years in this period her work consisted they made their permanent home there Dr. Hoffman became a prominent member of his profession before his death in 1893, and Mrs. Hoffman continued her teaching.

For twelve years she taught in the old Lathrop school in Kansas City serving as principal for eleven years of that time. She was a member and a leader in the First Congregational church of Kansas City.

The Missouri Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized at Hannibal, April 27, 1882, and it was at that meeting that Mrs. Hoffman became acquainted with Frances E. Willard, the two beginning a friendship that lasted for life. Mrs. Hoffman was a delegate to the convention from Kansas City. When she made her report to the meeting, it is recorded, Miss Willard was so impressed that she turned to a woman at her side and said, "There's your woman for State president". Although Mrs. Hoffman pleaded her duty to her school, she was later prevailed upon to become the head of the organization.

For twenty-five years Mrs. Hoffman led the W. C. T. U. of Missouri. In this period her work consisted not only of lecturing, organizing, instructing, and holding conventions in this State, but led her abroad into the national and later into the international field.

For twelve years Mrs. Hoffman served as recording secretary of the national W. C. T. U. In 1895, she was elected a delegate to the world's temperance conference, held in London. From England she went to the Continent, traveling and lecturing for eight months.

After years of arduous work in the cause of temperance and prohibition, her health began to fail. She died February 13, 1908, after a month's illness with pneumonia. The end came at the home of her son, Guy Hoffman, in Kansas City.

To realize the magnitude of the work Mrs. Hoffman did, it is necessary to note that in the 'eighties when she came into public notice, it was still unusual to see a woman actively engaged in public affairs. She was a pioneer in the movement by which women assumed their present place in the life of the nation, as well as in the reforms in which she was immediately interested.

"Whoever touches politics touches men, women and children", she is quoted as having said; "touches our purses, our morals, and our homes. Woman may forget herself; long training, if not nature, has given her that trend; but can she forget her children or be indifferent to all that affects them?"

"W. C. T. U. women have long ago recognized the fact that permanent reforms await woman's voice in government", she is quoted again. And elsewhere: "God intended man and woman to stand together, equal in power and authority—each the check and complement to the other."

It was in this spirit that she left her chosen field of education to go into the public arena, so to speak, and battle for a cause in which she believed with all her heart. Her efforts have left their impression on Missouri history.

BENTONIAN HAS WORKING FORCE OF 12,300,000

There is an industry in Benton that works 12,300,000 individuals more than any other industry in the world or at the ratio of 1 to 10 for the population of the United States.

We refer to L. A. Schott's apiary. Some people let the women do the work, others do it themselves, but L. A. Schott lets the bees do the honey work for him.

The 1929 honey season netted Mr. Schott about \$640 from a gross of \$800, the difference being spent for wax, sections, buckets for the strained honey, selling costs, drayages, etc. This was \$200 under the 1928 crop.

During the past season Mr. Schott marketed 5000 pounds of honey from his 110 hives.

There are an average of 112,500 bees in a hive, the number ranging from 75,000 to 150,000, therefore, he has a force of 12,320,000 bees on the job for him.

If one bee were to make a pound of honey it would require 10,000 trips of an average of two miles or 20,000 miles of travel would be necessary to make the honey. At this rate for the 5000 pounds, it would make a bee go 100,000,000 miles. Some distance!

Despite all of the above, a bee has but one sting.

Mr. Schott marketed a great deal of his crop right at home, and some was sold to commission firms in St. Louis. He has yards at Benton and Commerce.—Benton Democrat.

Dill plumbers are always on the job. Phone 230.

Columbia record hits from Hollywood Revue are: "Singin' in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time". Get them from Rose Furniture Co.

Gourds are well suited for nesting quarters for birds, as they are weather-proof and easily prepared and fastened into place. To insure a variety of bird tenants, the entrance holes should be of different sizes, varying from 1 inch to 2 1-2 inches. The holes should be made well above the bottom of the gourd, to give space for nesting material and to prevent fledglings from leaving the nest too soon.

FIGHT FOR MUNICIPAL PLANT ON IN SIKESTON

It is evident that a warm fight is to be waged in Sikeston over the renewal of the franchise of the Missouri Utilities Company, which expires soon.

An ordinance was prepared by the Utility Company and presented at the last regular meeting, calling for a 20-year franchise to manufacture, distribute and sell electricity, but no action was taken upon it. It is known that The Sikeston Standard, one of the two newspapers of the city, is strongly advocating a municipal plant, and estimates of the cost have been made upon orders of the council by a St. Louis engineering firm. The editor of the opposition paper, a member of the council, is for renewal of the franchise.

A report of the municipal water plant of the city was made at this

Notice of Substituted Trustee's Sale

WHEREAS, Henry L. Finley and wife, Rachel Frances Finley, by their certain deed of trust dated the first day of April, 1922, and recorded in Book 44, Page 246 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in the 28th day of April, 1922 at 9:50 o'clock A. M. conveyed to J. E. McPherson, Trustee for Maxwell Investment Company the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

West Fractional 1 Half of Section Seven (7), Township Twenty-Six (26) North, Range Fifteen (15) East, less right-of-way of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

IN TRUST to secure the payment of one certain promissory note for the principal sum of Sixteen Thousand Dollars, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of October and April of each year until the maturity of said note, and by the terms of said trust deed same provides that in event default be made in the payment of the interest upon said note, then both the interest and principal shall, at the election of the payee of said note become immediately due and payable.

AND WHEREAS said Deed of Trust and notes secured thereby have been duly and regularly assigned by Maxwell Investment Company to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company who are the legal owners of same.

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the interest upon said note, and the legal holder of said note has elected to declare and has declared the entire indebtedness secured by said Trust Deed due and payable immediately, and has elected to exercise its rights to foreclose conferred by the Trust Deed heretofore referred to.

AND WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of the refusal, death, inability or absence from Scott County, Missouri, of the trustee named in said Deed of Trust to act, then the acting Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, is to be his successor in trust with full powers.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and a compliance of the conditions in said Deed of Trust, I, the undersigned acting Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, as Substituted Trustee, will sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, same being the East entrance thereof in the City of Benton, Missouri, on,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1930 between the hours of Nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said Trust Deed and all costs and expenses provided for therein.

Title is believed to be good but I will sell only as Substituted Trustee. T. M. SCOTT, Sheriff of Scott County, Mo. Substituted Trustee.

J. C. Kincannon, Attorney Memphis, Tennessee First published January 14, '30.

meeting which showed a net profit for the past year of \$6,799.80. This profit was made over and above a charge of \$1500 for depreciation, which was good argument for municipal ownership.—Jackson Cash Book.

Breckenridge—Main Street improved between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Sheet music of the hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singin' in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time" are now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Called For and Delivered
Phone 3

Galloway's Drug Store
the Drug Store on the Corner

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known



The Clark Vault Is
Typical of Our
Products

The Clark Vault, an honest product that has become recognized as the most desirable vault manufactured, is logically an item in our list of burial equipment.

Albritton Undertaking Co.

Phones: Day 17. Night 111

Carrollton—Baldwin Restaurant on E. Washington avenue changed hands.

The world is playing and singing these song hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singin' in the Rain", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Your Mother and Mine", "Nobody But You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Orange Blossom Time". Get your Victor records from Young's Place.

The males and females of all ordinary species of ants have wings. Only the workers or neuters are wingless. Every new colony is started by a single fertilized female, which flies away from her native colony. After she starts the new colony she has no further use for her wings, so she plucks them off. The male or drones after the breeding season, fly away and soon die.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT

BENTON, MISSOURI
COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Professional Directory

Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kreedy Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

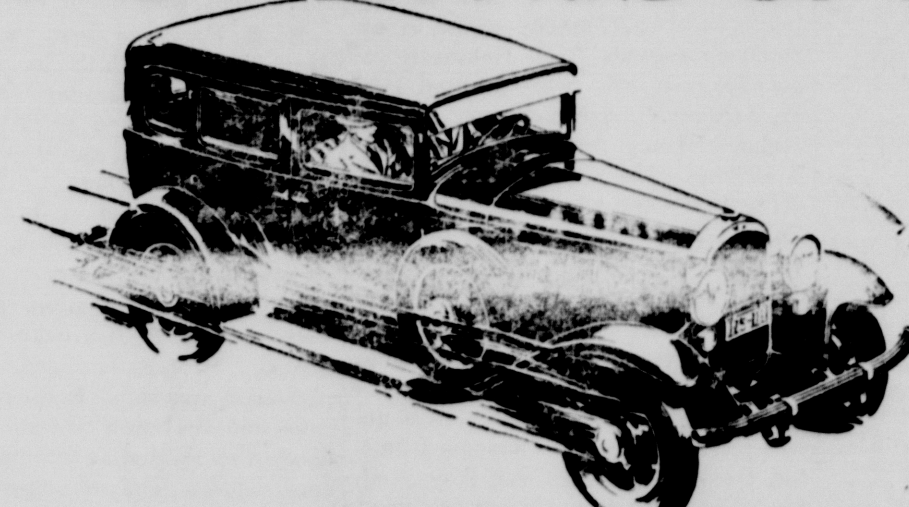
B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

A TORRENT OF POWER AND SPEED!



72 MILES AN HOUR

48 IN SECOND... 65 HORSEPOWER... RICH BROADCLOTH UPHOLSTERY... INTERNAL 4-WHEEL BRAKES... HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS... THE FINEST VALUE EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES

In the new Willys Six, Willys-Overland presents a car of such beauty, speed and power as have never before been known in the low-priced field. ♦ Lines, colors, interior appointments and upholstery fabrics reveal an entirely new concept of beauty for inexpensive cars. ♦ The mighty engine is rubber-insulated against vibration, and effects performance which can be appreciated only through personal experience. At the same time, this motor is most economical, exceptional mileage per gallon of gas being achieved at the modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles per hour. ♦ See the Willys Six at your first opportunity.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, O.

SEDAN DE LUXE
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY

\$331.35

BALANCE IN 12 EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
List prices, \$595 to \$750. Price, f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

THE GREAT NEW WILLYS SIX

BOYER AUTO SERVICE, Sikeston, Mo.

H. B. King Motor Co., Charleston, Mo.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

E. M. Ratcliff of Matthews transacted business in New Madrid Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edwards looked after business matters in Charleston Friday.

Raymond Tomilson of Morley was the guest of Mason Emerson, Wednesday.

Miss Alice Berryman was the guest of Misses Agnes and Laura Lee Hunter Friday evening.

John Moylan of Scott school neighborhood, attended to business matters here Wednesday.

Don Fitzgerald of Bonne Terre, former resident of this city, greeted friends here, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frost Waters of Cape Girardeau attended to business matters in New Madrid this week.

Wm. James of Morehouse, former deputy sheriff of this county, greeted friends here, Thursday.

Mrs. R. D. Harris of St. Louis spent the week here with her children, Mrs. Wm. Knott and A. B. Harris.

Miss Cora Melver of Jefferson City, State Supervisor of Nurses, visited the County Health Offices Thursday.

Raymond Lloyd of Lilbourn attended a Republican Committee meeting at the Courthouse Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Vera Kochel of Canalou attended the meeting of the Republican Committee at the Courthouse last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Boone returned to her home the early part of the week, after spending several days with friends in St. Louis.

Misses Melba Holly, Mary Jo Anderson and Louise Hasslinger attended the theatre in Cape Girardeau last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan of Sikeston attended the installation ceremonies and banquet at the Masonic hall, Monday evening.

Misses Mary Joe Anderson, Melba Holly, Louise Hasslinger and Alice Berryman were guests of Miss Gertrude Shainberg, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hal E. Hunter, accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Steel and Misses Dorothy Conway and Marguerite Dawson spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Harold Babcock of St. Louis returned to his home Thursday, after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Babcock.

The Board of Directors of School District No. 9 met at the office of the County Health Department Friday evening, with all members present.

The Boy Scout Troop with their Scoutmaster, Rev. Markley, met at the Courthouse Saturday morning and from there went on a hike for the day.

Mrs. Jake Shainberg and children are expected home the latter part of the week from Cape Girardeau, where she has spent several weeks with her parents.

The January term of Circuit Court began Monday with Judge John E. Duncan of Hayti on the bench. The first trial on the docket was a murder case.

Mrs. Emma Powell entertained a number of her friends with a bridge party at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Riley, on Davis Street. Mrs. Murray Phillips won the trophy for high score.

The Board of Directors of Consolidated District No. 9 met in the office of Dr. Wm. O'Bannon Thursday morning to discuss plans for the building of a new school to replace the one destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompkins, former residents of this city, who left here about a year ago, visited with friends here last week and reported that they plan to return here and reopen their restaurant, formerly known as Jake's Cafe.

A fleet composed of four government boats arrived in New Madrid this week and have tied up here for the winter and in the spring when weather conditions permit will work on the river banks just above New Madrid to prevent them from caving.

The thermometer dropped to 16 degrees below zero Friday night, after a heavy snow during the day. This is the coldest weather known in New Madrid since 1898, at which time an epidemic of spinal meningitis raged here, several prominent citizens dying with the disease.

Deputies Dunn and Wilkins made a trip to Cairo, Thursday night to arrest two negroes, Rosie Robinson and Joe Johnson, who were wanted here on a grand larceny charge, having stolen clothing from a government boat here. The negroes were endeavoring to escape when apprehended in Cairo. They were placed in jail here to await preliminary.

Drs. Wm. O'Bannon and W. L. Digges attended the meeting of the five county group of Medical Societies at the school building in Marston last Wednesday evening. The five counties participating were Stoddard, Butler, Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid. The main discussion of the evening was pneumonia, Dr. O'Bannon being one of the speakers. A banquet was served the physicians by the ladies of the Methodist church.

The Republican Committee held a meeting in the Courthouse Thursday afternoon. Wm. Green of Lilbourn was chosen to fill the vacancy of R. A. McCord on the committee, McCord having moved out of this county. Clyde Miracle of Portageville was endorsed by the committee for

the position as mail carrier on Route 3, which runs out of Portageville into Pemiscot County. Bob Ward of Caruthersville was endorsed by Pemiscot County for the position. One of these men will be appointed by the State Postoffice Department at Washington.

Little Bobby Emerson is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Wm. Clayton is still very sick, we are sorry to report.

Miss Ruby Vaughn, who attend high school here went home Friday for a short visit.

Mrs. A. L. Watkins of Kelso visited Mrs. Lottie P. Leslie and other friends here, Wednesday.

Early Bynum of Charleston came up Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Elmira Bynum.

Misses Leona and Janice Emerson came home Friday from the Teachers' College for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee returned Thursday evening from a two-day business trip to Rector, Ark.

Mrs. James Foster spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Green Vaughn in Richwoods the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Neely visited her husband at a Cape Hospital Wednesday. He is improving satisfactorily after a recent operation.

It is feared that Bland, Jr., the son of Supt. Seabaugh, has infantile paralysis. He is not in a serious condition at present.

Mrs. Priscilla Coleman of Bloomfield, who has been visiting here for several days went to Fredericktown, Saturday for a visit.

Mrs. Nannie Tanner and daughter of Sikeston, Mrs. Joe Marshall and Mrs. Daily of Detroit, Mich., were the guests of Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Tuesday.

The basketball fans were much disappointed Friday night when the Chaffee boys failed to get their shoes here and could not play. The girls' game was close and resulted in a victory for Morley of 34 to 21.

The M. E. Mission Institute Wednesday enjoyed a large attendance and a very profitable meeting was held. The Missionary Society, which served lunch, took in over \$95, practically all of which was clear.

Mrs. Maude Daugherty returned from Cape Girardeau Friday, where she had been at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Forrest Watson for several days. Mrs. Watson is much improved and expected home, soon.

Milford Miller of near Marble Hill 8-year-old brother of C. W. Miller who has been in the Southeast Missouri Hospital for five weeks, was brought here the first of last week for a visit with his brother's family.

H. B. Forgason went to Benton, Thursday to get bills for a sale he will hold next Thursday. Mr. Forgason and family and Ervin Gibbs and family expect to move to Rector Ark., about February 1. The former family has lived on J. J. Hunter's farm for seventeen years and will be greatly missed here.

The Saturday Reading Club met with Mrs. H. B. Beardslee Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. H. Leslie being the assistant hostess. Because of sickness and the snow storm, the attendance was limited to ten members and four visitors. The subject of sculptors was made very interesting by the talks and discussions led by Mrs. H. F. Emerson. At the conclusion of the program, a delicious plate lunch was served.

Don't fail to see "Once in a Blue Moon".

Trenton-Hubbell Theatre leased by Glen W. Dickinson Theatres, Inc. and will be remodeled and extensively reconstructed.

Columbia record hits from Hollywood Revue are: "Singin' in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time". Get them from Rose Furniture Co.

The popular toasted sandwiches are easily made at home, even if you do not have a special griddle such as the sandwich shop or drugstore uses. To make a toasted cheese sandwich, cut a thin slice of cheese season, and lay it between two unbuttered pieces of bread, slip into the toasting oven, and when delicately browned on both sides, serve hot.

A good shelter-belt not only reduces the fuel bill for the house and protects the field against wind damage, but it increases the value of the farm. Records show instances where shelter belts have increased the value of farms as much as \$15 per acre. The State forester will give advice on the establishment of wind-breaks or shelter-belts and on the procurement of planting stock.

HERE'S CREAM OF THE 1929 HARVEST OF 'THE BEST' SIMILES OF THE YEAR

New figures of speech, some of them reflecting upon our manners, our machines and our social institutions, appeared on the printed page in 1929—the work of columnists and other writers, says an article in a recent issue of the New York Times. According to an annual custom, the "best" of the year's crop have been gathered together by Frank J. Wilstach, author of "A Dictionary of Similes". Among those which he presents are the following:

As unmanageable as a skirt in a rumble seat.—Anon.

As heavy as an old maid being held for ransom.—Anon.

As obvious as a flapper's garters in a subway car.—Leo Blumenfeld.

As superfluous as a shooting gallery in Chicago.—Russell Crouse.

Discreet as a Boston matron in love with a professor of Greek.—Richard Connell.

Swept the country like raccoon coats.—John S. Cohen, Jr.

He was short as a traffic cop's answer.—Ted Cook.

A personality like a sleeping car blanket—weight without warmth.—Irving S. Cobb.

Tasteless as a mail order cake.—Henry Seidel Canby.

The evening was as decorously dull as a dirge played on a hurdy-gurdy in a morgue on a rainy Sunday afternoon.—Alfred P. Dennis.

Obvious as a hair cut on pay day.—Peter Dixon.

Overworked as a floorwalker's index finger.—I. Ellinson.

Dull as a New York speak-easy.—St. John Ervine.

As conflicting as the report of an eyewitness.—J. V. Ellison.

Easy as lamb's milk and wood alcohol.—Ford Madox Ford.

Standard to the American scene as cornflakes.—Corey Ford.

Easy as analyzing a bowl of chow mein.—Merritt S. Franklin.

OPEN SHEDS FOR DAIRY COWS PRACTICAL IN MILD CLIMATE

The open shed or covered barnyard is a practical method of housing dairy cows in moderate climates, say dairy officials of the United States Department of Agriculture.

It provides the best-known method of preserving all the fertilizing constituents of the manure. When there is plenty of bedding, cows in open sheds keep cleaner than those confined in stanchions, even when manure is allowed to accumulate for several months at a time. At the experiment station of the Bureau of Dairy Industry at Beltsville, Md., 68 per cent more bedding is used in the open shed than when the cows are stanchioned.

The open-shed method permits freedom of action of the cow and gets her off the hard floors of the cow barn. Also where a small milking barn is used, the open shed is a cheaper method of housing than the customary dairy barn.

The Bureau of Dairy Industry is now building sheds at some of its field stations and dividing them into pens, so the herd may be divided into small groups. Managers with rigid stanchions are built at the feed alley so the cows may be fastened and fed individually. This is desirable because timid cows are often fought away from feed racks when the cows are not fastened at time of feeding. Cows housed in open sheds should be dehorned.

Phone 330 for a plumber.

Shee music of the hits from "Hollywood Revue": "Singin' in the Rain", "Your Mother and Mine", "Gotta Feelin' For You", "Low Down Rhythm", "Nobody But You", "Orange Blossom Time" are now on sale at Derris' Drug Store.

Thousand Island dressing is a mayonnaise dressing with finely chopped materials added—as many as you like, chosen from the following, according to what you have on hand: Pickle, olive, radishes, hard-cooked eggs, hard cheese, celery, green peppers, pimentoes, capers, onion. It is excellent on plain lettuce and other salads.

Junkets, sherbets, custards, ice cream, old-fashioned creamy rice pudding, tapioca pudding, Spanish and Bavarian cream, blanc mange, and cornstarch puddings with different flavors are all good desserts made with milk. They are easily prepared and well liked. Serve some of the daily milk allowance in this form for variety.

Did you ever hear of "three-day" or amber marmalade? It doesn't take three days to make it, though. With an orange, a grapefruit, and a lemon, and the right amount of sugar, and water, you can make a surprising amount of delicious preserves in the course of a single morning. The Bureau of Home Economics will tell you how.

List Your Farm With Us to Sell



A sign on the farm will be seen only by the few that pass that way—an ad in this paper will be seen by many. A quicker sale of your farm will result. The cost is almost negligible.

Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard

BUYING "JEWELRY" AT WHOLESALE

there's a catch in it!

Many people are receiving letters from alleged wholesale jewelry houses with which is enclosed a little card which purports to offer them a chance to purchase "Jewelry at Wholesale".

"Wholesale" means selling in bulk. "Retail" means selling individual items. There is no way we know of that enables a concern to do a retail business without assuming the cost of doing a retail business.

Merchandising transactions—wholesale or retail—must show a profit or the seller fails in business. When a wholesaler sells to a retailer, he deals in quantities and the selling cost for each separate item is small.

When he deals with the public, still calling himself a wholesaler, he becomes in fact a retailer. No way has yet been found to avoid the extra cost of selling single items of merchandise in small quantities.

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